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Victory for new homes plan

WEST Dorset planners overruled an officer's recommendation and approved plans for the construction of 15 affordable homes at Timber Hill in Lyme Regis providing a much needed boost for young couples looking to live in their home town.

A nine-strong delegation representing the Community Land Trust, led by Dennis Yell, attended the planning meeting at Dorchester and made eloquent and passionate pleas to persuade councillors to approve the scheme. Only one councillor voted against.

The Community Land Trust, set up to provide affordable housing for local people, hopes to build 15

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affordable houses for rent on the site between Timber Hill and the A3052, near the golf club.

The planning approval represents a major step forward by the Community Land Trust in their quest to provide housing for the town's young people.

After the meeting, chairman Mr Yell expressed his thanks to all concerned for their support, adding: "The whole team accepts that there is still much work to be done, and aims to hold a public meeting in May to re-

view their proposals and the programme with the community."

The plans were recently described by retiring town councillor Mark Gage as the "only light at the end of the tunnel" after the council was forced to scrap its own plans to build affordable housing in the Woodmead Halls car park.

In her report to West Dorset's Development Control Committee on Thursday of last week, planning officer Debbie Redding raised concerns regarding the development's position in a "sensitive tract of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB)", adding that the need for affordable housing in the town did not outweigh other issues".

Seriously harmful

Her report stated: "A major concern for officers on this site is the visual impact; it is considered to be a site which is poorly related to the built-up town; it is a prominent and elevated site - the development of which would be seriously harmful to the character of the AONB.

"The site is also relatively remote from the town, and would give poor access for residents to facilities; there is no footway on Timber Hill - an inconvenient access due to the steepness of the hill. Furthermore, it would be a significant distance to walk the main road route and not particularly pleasant due to the traffic on this route.

"Whilst the need for affordable housing is clearly recognised, and the efforts of the Community Land

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Lyme's rising star Luke makes West End debut

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■ TEAM LYME REGIS (from the left): Denis Yell - spoke as chairman of Lyme Regis CLT; Jenny Wal-

dron - member of LRCLT; Keith Jenkins - director of LRCLT; Matt Frost - of Boon Brown architects, spoke on behalf of Yarlington; Cllr Mark Gage - spoke on behalf of Lyme Regis Town Council; Steve Watson - spoke on behalf of Wessex Community Land Trust Project; Lorna Jenkins - Secretary of LRCLT - spoke on behalf of Gemma Hatton, a member of the LR community; Cheryl Reynolds - spoke as chairman of Lyme Regis Estates Residents' Association; Lucy Campbell - spoke as a concerned member of the community. Missing from the picture - Keith Shaw, who also spoke, attended on behalf of LymeForward.

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He was made an Honorary Alderman of the Borough in recognition of his service as a borough councillor from 1983-2007.

● **WHY do you live in Weymouth?**

Weymouth is a great place to live, it's full of character and I would not live anywhere else.

● **WHERE do you go for your holidays?**

I don't go for holidays. I choose to spend my money in Weymouth and on the occasional day trip as I am passionate about the railway system of this country.

● **WHAT is your favourite time of the year?**

I like all seasons and enjoy life year round particularly in the summer when I can relax at my beach chalet.

● **WHAT is your favourite film?**

True Grit because I am a great fan of the late great John Wayne.

● **WHAT is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?**

The scariest thing that ever happened to me was being locked by accident in an industrial freezer at minus 23 Centigrade. It happened while I was working on Portland and I was inside for an hour. I just got colder and colder but, as I am a large chap, I survived long enough for somebody to hear me hammering away for help.



● **IF you could live your life again what would you be?**

If I could come back again as a steam engine driver then I would be a happy man. I have been on the footplate at Swanage Steam Railway as a 60th birthday present but I have never driven a steam train.

● **WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

Dr Richard Beeching so I could tell him what a mistake he made closing so many train lines, John Wayne because he is the greatest film star of all time in my opinion and Dennis Skinner because he is a politician who sticks to his principles.

● **WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?**

Simple. I would buy a steam train and donate it to the Swanage Steam Railway....but they'd have to let me drive it occasionally!

● **WHAT do you hope the future holds?**

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Park and ride receives temporary permission after complaints made from across the border

TEMPORARY permission has been granted to allow parking on the Sidmouth Road park and ride site, just outside of Lyme Regis, after complaints were made that the seasonal operation had opened without planning permission.

The park and ride site, just across the county border in East Devon, started operating over the Easter period with the town council receiving complaints that it had not yet received planning permission to open the facility.

Councillor Ian Thomas, East Devon district councillor for the Trinity ward, which includes Uplyme,

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said it was "disrespectful" towards Uplyme Parish Council, who had objected to the application describing it as an "unwanted visual intrusion on the landscape of the East Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty" and claiming it was not necessary now that Charmouth Road car park had been reopened to full capacity.

Councillor Thomas wrote on his Trinity Matters website: "Disappointed with confirmation that Lyme Regis Town Council has reopened the Sid-

mouth Road Park & Ride facility in Uplyme – without planning permission.

"An application is currently with East Devon District Council for continued temporary use. This has, however, not been decided and, reflecting consultee comments received, would be considered a contentious application.

"It is considered that applicants should not commence development until planning permission is received. However, as a planning authority EDDC will not take enforcement action against the use prior to a decision being made. Lyme Regis Town Council has, at its own risk, chosen to commence operation of the park and ride, permission for which could ultimately be refused, or approved.

Inensitive gaff?

"Personally, the more disappointing aspect is the implied disrespect by Lyme Regis Town Council to its neighbours Uplyme Parish Council. That council has properly expressed its reasonable concerns but, in response, effectively received a metaphorical two-fingers with the park and ride in Uplyme opened anyway. In most conciliatory mode this might be considered an insensitive gaff?"

Councillor Thomas added that his concern was not regarding the outcome of the application, but that the parties involved had not followed procedure.

However, at the chairman's delegation meeting of East Devon's Development Management Commit-

tee on Thursday, temporary permission was granted for the park and ride operation to continue, as not to harm the economy of Lyme Regis, while also providing time for the town to create a strategy for car parking.

Commenting on the decision, Councillor Thomas said: "The outcome is pretty much in line with what I sought in my consultee comments, and I think appropriate to the circumstances."

"Temporary use of the facility has been authorised, but only for a further 18 months until September 2016. This short term approval will ensure that there is no risk to the economy of Lyme Regis and its businesses as a result of a refusal to allow the continued use of the park and ride over the next two seasons.

"What it also recognises is the requirement to protect the rural landscape character and natural beauty of the designated Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty within which the site is located, and that the original justification for approval of the facility to compensate for spaces lost in the town due to coastal defence works no longer applies."

Parents and children have say on future of play park

LOCAL parents and children have been given a say on what they would like the Anning Road play park in Lyme Regis to look like in future.

Lyme Regis Town Council has chosen the refurbishment of the out-of-date play park as one of its main projects for the year, setting aside

£100,000 in the budget for the work, with an additional £20,000 to improve the BMX track.

The council recently went out to tender for the project and received a number of responses from play park design companies, which councillors whittled down to their favourite seven.

The chosen designs, including a wide variety of themes and imaginative play equipment which would see the park completely transformed, recently went on display at a public consultation event in the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade, where residents were able to vote for their favourite.

Council operations manager Elliott Herbert said councillors will now consider residents' responses and it is hoped that they will select a final design at the last full council meeting of the current administration, on Wednesday, April 29th, and the new park will be in place before summer, creating a "focal point for families".

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Police are appealing for any sightings of dark coloured car arriving just after 1 am in the bus stop at Cobb Gate at the bottom of Broad Street. Any information regarding this crime call Dorset Police on 101 and leave a message for the PC 2204 Kirsti Ball regarding crime C:15:D:016721.

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Council calls special meeting to discuss Cobb parking

A SPECIAL meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council's Planning and Highways Committee has been called to discuss proposed waiting restrictions in Cobb Road.

Dorset County Council's (DCC) highways' department has produced amended proposals to the traffic regulation order, aimed at easing congestion on the busy road.

Lyme Regis Town Council previously supported proposals to install two loading bays in Cobb Road, no loading or unloading restrictions from Ozone Terrace to Pound Street, and for the existing 'no waiting' restrictions at the bottom of Cobb Road to remain.

The town council consulted with representatives of the Cobb Traders' Association, Lyme Regis Business Group, Lyme's county councillor Daryl Turner, and deputy harbourmaster Mike Higgs.

Following public consultation by DCC, the authority has produced amended plans to remove one of the

proposed loading bays and to replace it with no loading or unloading restrictions.

Deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin said: "We feel residents and businesses in the area should have the opportunity to give their opinions on this revised plan, as this is a material change to the original proposals from Dorset County Council, which broadly had the support of the local community."

Good representation

The town council is holding an extraordinary meeting of the Planning and Highways Committee on Tuesday, April 28th at 7pm in the Guildhall.

Mr Tredwin said: "We would encourage residents to attend the meeting to give their views, especially those with an interest in the Cobb Road area, to ensure we have good representation from the town."

"We have invited representatives from Dorset County Council's highways' department to the meeting and hope they will be able to attend to hear the views first hand."

Take part in the Great Dorset Beach Clean

TWENTY-seven years of people coming together to keep Dorset's coastline clean will be celebrated on Sunday, April 26th with another blitz on the beaches.

Supporting the 'Litter Free Coast and Sea campaign' and organised by Dorset County Council's coastal ranger team, volunteers will be lending a hand at 27 of the county's beaches.

A beach master will be on hand at each location to give out rubbish bags, gloves and instructions.

Local cafés, pubs and restaurants are offering discounted meals to volunteers and there will be free parking available for volunteers at most sites.

Last year an incredible 692 people took part filling a total of 851 bags with rubbish from 25 beaches across the county. The haul included big chunks of metal and a crushed bicycle, an iron girder, a burnt-out mattress, a plastic washing basket and a bath tub.

Jenny Penney, Senior Coastal Ranger for Dorset County Council, said: "It's vital that we keep cleaning beaches to make them safe for people and wildlife as well as maintaining their beauty."

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Students and electors question candidates

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International hosted a pre-election hustings on the themes of privacy and freedom at the Woodroffe School on Tuesday.

Apart from UKIP candidate David Glossop, who was injured in a car accident earlier that day, all candidates for the West Dorset parliamentary constituency attended the event to answer questions from students and local residents.

Amnesty member Chris Boothroyd chaired the meeting and explained to the 90-strong audience that the venue had been chosen to respect the young people of Lyme Regis, the future electorate who had posed some thoughtful questions themselves.

The candidates present were Peter Barton from the Green Party, Ros Kayes from the Liberal Democrats, Conservative and existing MP Oliver Letwin and Rachel Rogers of the Labour Party.

All the questions had a human rights theme and included such topics as to what extent each candidate's party would restrict freedoms to prevent terrorism,

whether they would consider closing national borders to defend security, whether they would continue to make torture prevention a policy priority, and what they would offer in terms of security and freedom to encourage a young person to vote for them in 2020.

Woodroffe students Lola Gore, Oli Lee, Priya McNeill and Josh Yelland were among those to question the candidates.

Enthusiastic applause

Rachel Rogers, who had accidentally not received questions in advance, gave impressive off-the-cuff responses, while Oliver Letwin argued confidently for the Conservative view with thoughtful and courteous answers.

Ros Kayes represented the Liberal Democrat viewpoint with verve and Peter Barton received enthusiastic applause for his impassioned portrayal of Green Party policies.

Speaking after the event, Mr Boothroyd said: "The candidates were in general agreement that all parties present wished to preserve the country's 'liberal' way of life and the freedoms we had come to expect, but

the methods by which they would attempt this varied.

"It was an informative and enjoyable evening in an excellent setting. The Amnesty group would like to thank the Woodroffe School for providing the venue – for some local people this was a first opportunity to see the school's magnificent raked seating, which makes audience involvement so much easier."

■ Amnesty International was set up in 1960 by a British lawyer, Peter Benenson, who was outraged when he read about the imprisonment of two students for seven years in Portugal, who had simply raised their glasses as a toast to freedom. It is now a global movement of seven million people in more than 190

countries, who campaign for a world where human rights are enjoyed by all and who fight for the release of prisoners of conscience; those who have been imprisoned for their beliefs.

The Lyme Regis Amnesty Group meets on the third Monday on the month at 5.30pm at different venues. It campaigns for the release of prisoners of conscience by writing to governments and foreign ambassadors to highlight individual cases of human rights abuses, has visiting speakers, shows films about human rights issues and hosts fundraising events.

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The auction will raise funds for a project to take a fresh look at St Andrew's Church in Charmouth, to see how it can be used as a meeting and eating place for the village, as well as continuing as a place of worship.

The church has chronic structural problems and is in need of significant repair and a Lottery fund is currently being sought to help fund the work.

However, the re-build is also being looked at as an opportunity to adapt the building into a multi-purpose space to serve the Charmouth community. In addition to traditional worship, ideas such as a bistro, a music studio and children's nursery/play area are being discussed.

A project management group is now in place and part of its role is to ensure that everyone in the village is asked what they would like to see included, with a survey being put together later this year and building work expected to start in 2016.

The project is called "Changing Spaces" and will be officially launched at the auction at 7.30pm.



Fairfield hosts fun day ahead of charity skydive

□ FAIRFIELD House residential home in Lyme Regis held a fun day on Friday to support head of care Maisie Rattenbury's upcoming charity skydive. The care home hosted a cake stall, tombola and a number of other games for residents and visitors to take part in to help Maisie reach her target of £500 for Parkinson's UK. Maisie, who has worked at Fairfield for two years, said she chose to support Parkinson's because several of the residents suffer from it, and her skydive is scheduled to take place at Dunkeswell Airfield, near Honiton, on Friday, April 24th. To sponsor Maisie (pictured above, second from right), visit the website www.justgiving.com/maisie-rattenbury

'We need more housing of this type'

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Trust to locate a site have not been straightforward, it is regretfully considered that this site would just be too prominent, elevated and incongruous in the landscape of this sensitive tract of the AONB. The need for affordable housing does not outweigh the other issues identified, and consequently officers are not able to support this application."

The decision to grant planning permission has been welcomed by

Councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the town council's Planning Committee.

She said: "Lyme Regis is in desperate need of social rental housing that can be allocated to local people. We need to be able to keep our young people and young families within the town and this is a fantastic starting point.

"If we want to keep a rounded and vibrant community we must have more housing of this type."

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Planning permission sought to open town centre crêperie

By FRANCESCA EVANS

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electrical box and ticket machine for the car park, with white windows and door, and a grey and white striped awning.

The application concludes: "We feel that these proposals address the problems of this quite prominent site, giving the building impact and focus while improving overall attractiveness of the car park and entrance area."

If approved by West Dorset District Council, the crêperie will be one of many new eateries to open in the town in recent weeks.

Across the road, the French Lieutenant's Bistro recently opened in what was formerly clothing shop and cafe, The Terrace, while Frank & Beans gelateria, selling traditional Italian ice cream, has opened in former clothes shop Cinderella in Drakes Way and a new wood-fired pizza restaurant and takeaway, Pocco Pizza, has opened on Marine Parade, behind the Royal Standard.

Dottie Kitchen, selling healthy salads, wraps, smoothies and juices, is also expected to open shortly at Bell Cliff in what was formerly a gallery.

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Fossil Festival returns for tenth anniversary

YME Regis Fossil Festival will celebrate its tenth anniversary over the May Bank Holiday weekend, and is expected to attract thousands of visitors for this year's programme on the theme "Mapping the World".

The festival will be held over the weekend of May 2nd and 3rd with students from across the area being given an early preview of events on Friday 1st for the schools day.

This year's theme "Mapping the Earth" has been chosen to tie in with the nationwide celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of William Smith's geological map - the first in the world - and events



FOSSIL FUN: Local children taking part in science activities and exploring the Fossil Fair at last year's Fossil Festival



Best of the West on offer at Bank Holiday food festival

LYME Regis Food Festival will return for the third year on Bank Holiday Monday, May 4th, following on from the annual Fossil Festival.

The food festival will make use of the Fossil Festival's grand marquee on the shingle beach at Cobb Gate, offering a variety of quality produce from across the West County between 10am and 4pm.

Organiser Tim Beer said: "Now in its third year, Lyme Regis Food Festival is a fantastic showcase for some of the best food producers in Dorset, Devon, Somerset and the

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will vary from walks and talks to theatre, music, comedy and exhibits and hands-on science for all ages.

This year's exhibitors will include the Natural History Museum, British Antarctic Survey, Palaeontological Association, UK Onshore Geological Survey, Plymouth University, Natural England, Jurassic Coast, Dorset Geologists, Geological Society, Lyme Regis Museum, Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre, National Trust, Dorset Wildlife Trust, National

Oceanography Centre, Dinosaur Isle and many more.

Exhibitions and fossil-theme activities will be held in the grand marquee on the shingle beach at Cobb Gate, along with the Fossil Fair offering rare finds from local collectors, while other events will also be held in venues around the town.

Favourite activities will return this year, including the dinosaur runway by Plymouth University, in which children can make their own dinosaur footprints,

while at the British Antarctic Survey stand you can dress up in Antarctic clothing and examine the food used by scientists who camp out in the field.

There will also be a chance to make your own fossil creature with palaeontologists James McKay and the Palaeontological Association, or sieve for shark's teeth, pan for gold and dig up dino bones with the Natural History Museum.

The Marine Theatre will be hosting evolution-themed art workshops for

children, named "The Story of Life" after the book by Catherine Barr and Steve Williams who will lead the event.

Lyme Regis Museum will open its doors for free throughout the weekend and will also be running regular fossil walks, as will Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre.

Entrance to the grand marquee will be free and for full details of the programme of events, visit www.fossilfestival.co.uk

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There will be activities available for children before the shows. The shows will start with a short talk about Darwin from a Natural History Museum scientist, and there will be a Q&A session for all ages afterwards.

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Doors: 5.30pm, Onstage: 6.00pm

Full Price: £10.00 - Under 12s: £7.00

Family (2 adults, 2 cons or 1 adult, 3 cons): £28.00

Activities available for children before the performance

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Saturday, 2 May

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Saturday, 2 May

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Grant to fund new programme for B Sharp

LYME Regis-based youth music charity, B Sharp, is launching a new broad-ranging programme for children across the area thanks to a grant from the National Foundation for Youth Music.

The new two and a half year-long rolling programme will include variety of strands that involve singing, music-making and creative opportunities in and out of school, working with children and young people from Early Years to adulthood.

There will also be regular high profile performance opportunities at various community events and festivals, alongside plenty of young people-

friendly training opportunities, delivered in the distinctive style that has become known as part of B Sharp's brand. A diverse team of music leaders, professional musicians, youth workers, young people and dedicated volunteers will support the programme.

B Sharp chairman, Ayvin Rogers, said: "We are delighted that we can continue developing an ambitious music programme after receiving this great news from Youth Music. It will have a massive impact on the lives of children and young people in our rural area, introducing group music making at an early age and building pro-

gression pathways as they develop musically, personally and socially, preparing them for further education and the world of work.

"Our programme has something for everyone. We are known for our inclusive work and finding ways of bringing people together, with great results. We believe everyone should be able to benefit from playing and enjoying music together and we are always exploring exciting ways to do this."

"We have worked with hundreds of children and young people, many of whom have grown up through B Sharp and then gone on into the world of music and culture."

Jacques Verhaeren, a music leader who has developed his role through B Sharp's training, added: "For myself and all the young people who will continue to benefit, this is good news. Exciting times indeed!"

B Sharp still has to raise additional funding to support many of the activities and events they have planned, such as the popular annual Big Mix Festival on July 4th and the Busking Festival on May 30th.

Mr Rogers added: "Over the years, B Sharp has

received fantastic support from various partners, funders and the community. This and the longer-term commitment of Lyme Regis Town Council and now Youth Music gives us a stability that enables B Sharp to really develop our work and strengthen our impact.

"We look forward to continue working with all our partners and supporters."

Details of B Sharp's activities will be released as the programme evolves. Email enquiries can be made to B Sharp director Fran Williams on fran-williams@bsharp.uk.com



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Woodworking students mark end of course at Boat Building Academy

THE sweet music of a ukulele and hammer dulcimer recently replaced the usual background noise of woodworking tools at Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy last week.

The recitals were given as part of the exhibition of work by students to mark the end of the academy's Woodworking Skills course, with instruments being just two of the varied creations made.

During the exhibition, attended by students' friends and family in addition to academy staff and boat building students, the students were awarded their Level 3 diplomas.

Principal Yvonne Green said: "We developed this course which is unique to the academy. It runs for 12 weeks, which is a relatively short time, but because people work a minimum of a 40 hour week they gain extremely good skills."

"In addition to set pieces made on the course, they also design and make a personal project piece. This exhibition shows the wide range of applications that there are for the skills people learn."

The six students were of all ages and from a range of backgrounds. Alec Roberts was sent on the course by his Henley-on-Thames employer, fine furniture and kitchen maker Griggs and Mackay, as part of his training, while Sam Horrocks, from London, plans build bespoke pieces as part of his property renovation business.

Corinne Reed, mother of course instructor Will, had never picked up a chisel before and wanted to learn new skills. As a member of Lyme Regis ukulele band The Luggers, she decided to make a ukulele as part of the course with the help of local guitar-maker Mar-

■ NEW SKILLS: Students shared their work with family and friends



shall Stapleton, who offered advice during the project and played Corinne's ukulele at the exhibition.

The group also included a journalist and writer, who is currently writing the Boat Building Academy's own school song.

The group, who started the course in January, designed and made a steamed pear and American black walnut desk, a bubinga hexagonal cabinet, an American black walnut and zebrawood chest and a French walnut and maple tool cabinet in addition to the ukulele and hammer dulcimer as their personal project pieces.

Instructor Will Reed said: "It is a delight working with highly motivated students who are trying to master the craft and design furniture for the first time."

"This course offered a double challenge for me - teaching my mother and helping her to build the ukulele! She approached the course with gusto and once she stopped calling me darling in the workshop it worked very well and the ukulele is a triumph!"

For more information on Boat Building Academy courses, visit www.boatbuildingacademy.com



■ GETTING CHECKED: Local nurse Sally Cable takes Rotarian John McCallum's blood pressure

Rotary offers free health checks

LOCAL nurses worked with the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis last Saturday to raise awareness of the importance of regular blood pressure checks.

Rotarians organised the annual Know Your Blood Pressure Day, with nurses offering free checks in the offices of Broad Street estate agents Fortnam, Smith & Banwell.

High blood pressure can increase the risk of a stroke and people with high blood pressure may not have any symptoms, so it is important to check your blood pressure regularly.

Rotarian Peter Fortnam, who led the campaign this year, said: "Over 70 people popped into our facility in Broad Street and had their blood pressure checked by qualified nurses. As always we

are extremely grateful to local nurses (Carys Hollis, Louise Tate, Sally Cable and Liz Lawrence) who gave up their valuable free time on Saturday to take blood pressure readings and advise people on follow up procedure where necessary. Also to Fortnam, Smith & Banwell for providing facilities in their Broad Street premises.

"If this campaign has succeeded in making even one person more aware of the importance of regular health check-ups then the day was a success. Voluntary donations to the Stroke Association totalling £50 were also made."

See the Stroke Association website for more information on the importance of regular blood pressure check-ups at www.stroke.org.uk



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10.30 - 11.30			Beat Session • TBC	Flex & Stretch	ABSolute • (45mins)	ABSolute • (45mins)
11.00 - 12.00			Shape & Tone •			
16.00 - 16.45	Fit & Tone (16-18yrs only)					
18.00 - 19.00			Kettlebells (Beginners)		Shape & Tone •	
18.30 - 19.30		Physio Pilates		Circuits •		
19.00 - 20.00			ABSolute • (45mins)			
19.30 - 20.30	Body Conditioning	Shape & Tone •				

NB: Classes marked with an • will always run. However, non • classes will need to achieve a minimum number and must be booked at least 24 hours in advance. Please therefore remember to pre book at reception so that cancellations are minimised

All classes open to non-members on a pay-as-you-go basis

RNLI shop to re-open after volunteer shortage

LIFEBOAT fundraisers in Lyme Regis will re-open the top-rated RNLI gift shop on the Cobb on Monday, April 27th.

The tiny shop, next to the lifeboat station, had a turnover of £124,000 last year and was ranked fourth of all the RNLI outlets in the UK. But it has been closed so far this year because of a shortage of volunteers.

Members of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild were told at their annual meeting last week that more volunteers had come forward and the shop could now re-open.

Amanda Woods, the RNLI's Visitor Experience Manager, will now be the key contact in management of the shop.

Speaking at the annual meeting, acting chairman of the guild, Irene Roper, reported that plans for this year's Lifeboat Week in July were progressing well with the Red Arrows and the RAF Falcons parachute team both confirmed.

Lifeboat operations manager Grahame Forshaw told the guild that the crew had answered 31 emergency calls last year.

Following the Duke of Kent's recent visit to the station, he had received two letters of appreciation from the Duke's private secretary and the Lord Lieutenant of Dorset.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Keith Colwell, RNLI community incident reduction manager, who outlined the charity's "Respect the Water" campaign, which aims to increase awareness of the dangers around the coast. One target of the campaign is to reduce drownings by 50 per cent by 2024.

Mr Colwell said that 466 lives were saved last year, but the average number of drownings in the UK was still around 400 a year.



■ GARDEN TOUR: Gabby Goldstein shows guests around the Abbeyfield grounds
Photo by SAUL MAYNE

ABBEYFIELD residential home in Lyme Regis held its first seed exchange day earlier this month.

The event was deemed a great success by organisers, with residents and visitors enjoying exchanging seeds and sampling the promised strawberry tarts with tea and biscuits made by Abbeyfield's volunteer events team.

The idea for a seed exchange day for gardeners grew out of the useful Seed Bank, organised and run by Sarah Jones, head librarian at Axminster Library.

Abbeyfield hopes to create an Arts and Crafts-inspired garden for its elderly residents to enjoy and the seed exchange was held to help gather both seeds for the garden

and local interest.

The house at Westhill, Silver Street, offers sheltered housing for retirees and is charity-run for the benefit of the residents, who have been particularly enthusiastic about the idea for the garden.

Iris, one of Abbeyfield's long-standing residents, ran the admissions stall and accepted donations from visitors, while new resident Marie supplied the tea, and Noreen and Olive, a keen gardener, shared their detailed knowledge of plants.

After tea, Abbeyfield gardener Gabby Goldstein showed interested visitors around the grounds and outlined plans for summer planting. It is hoped to hold another seed exchange later this year.



Deputy mayor bowls first wood of season

■ LYME Regis Bowls Club officially opened its season on Saturday, as Deputy Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams, bowed the first wood.

Councillor Williams, standing in for the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, who is currently on a twinning visit to St George's, Bermuda, was joined by her father and fellow town councillor, Stan Williams, as she opened the season.

She and club sponsor Jane Bremner of Wood Farm Caravan Park in Charmouth were presented with bouquets of flowers for their support.



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Lyme's taking over the West End!



By NICKY SWEETLAND
View Theatre Critic

I'VE been reviewing theatre in London properly for only three months so when I got my first big press night invitation to the most hotly anticipated show in town, I was ecstatic.

I've been a big fan of musical theatre for most of my life so it was really a dream come true to be hobnobbing with the stars on the red carpet and sharing the auditorium with some of the biggest names in the entertainment world for the opening night of

Gypsy at The Savoy Theatre. What was really beyond my wildest dreams, however, was that I would be seeing someone from my home town, Lyme Regis, make his West End debut on the very same night.

Luke Street has been performing from a young age and comes from a long line of very talented local thespians. Son of former Lyme Regis town crier Phil and his wife Dawn, Luke performed in many local productions before he left the town, but most notably the fantastic Woodroffe School production of 'We Will Rock'. After leaving Lyme, Luke trained

at the Performance Preparation Academy in Guildford before touring with a vocal harmony group prior to being cast in Gypsy.

The West End transfer of the Chichester festival theatre's production of Gypsy has been tipped as the biggest theatre event of the year.

This sizzling production is possibly the best show I've ever seen, with wonderful songs a timeless story and a performance by Imel-da Staunton as the pushy stage



■ THAT'S MY BOY: Mum Dawn pictured on the red carpet with Luke

mother Momma Rose that will go down as West End legend.

Luke plays Little Rock, one of the young boys Rose shoe horns into her vaudeville act and although it's not a large role, he makes a big impression with his cheeky and endearing portrayal.

The audience was littered with stars from stage and screen for this performance and my seat in the centre of the stalls meant I had to try not to look too much like a fish out of water in my dress from the local charity shop. Elaine Page was in the row in

front of me and Dame Angela Lansbury behind, so trying to be professional was a bit tricky and I looked a bit like a Cheshire Cat for most of the show occasionally pinching myself to believe it was real.

Shedding a tear

Having myself performed with Luke on many occasions in the past, I have to admit to shedding a tear when he came on for his curtain call and I was ecstatic to be able to greet him at the stage door with his mum Dawn and girlfriend

Emily before they headed off for the glittering show biz after-show party.

But the Lyme Regis connections didn't even end there. The orchestra for the show includes drummer Matt Skelton whose parents formerly owned The Rumours restaurant in Coombe Street and whose father Ron still lives in the town. Gypsy is running at the Savoy Theatre until July, but it's rumoured to be extended due to popular demand.



■ NIGHT WITH THE STARS: the View from theatre critic Nicky Sweetland catches up with Luke Street on the red carpet at the Savoy Theatre

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Lyme waitress running her first marathon in memory of husband

By Philip Evans

LYME Regis waitress Angie Hopkins will be running her first marathon in London at the weekend in memory of her husband Neil who died after a heart transplant.

Angie, who lives in Dorchester, works at the popular Aroma Cafe in Lyme and has run a number of half marathons and 10k races - but the London Marathon will be her first attempt at the 26.2 mile distance.

Angie has been training since Christmas, building up the mileage gradually, especially on a Sunday, her long-distance day, and has already clocked up a 20-miler.

Whilst slightly nervous about competing in one of the most high-profile marathons in the world, Angie is looking forward to the occasion and is confident that with the support of the crowd she will cross the line in an acceptable time.

Angie, who has two sons who are fully supportive of their mum's fundraising efforts, admits that when she does so it will be a "very emotional moment" as she is running the marathon in memory of her late husband Neil.

Neil was struck down with severe heart failure in

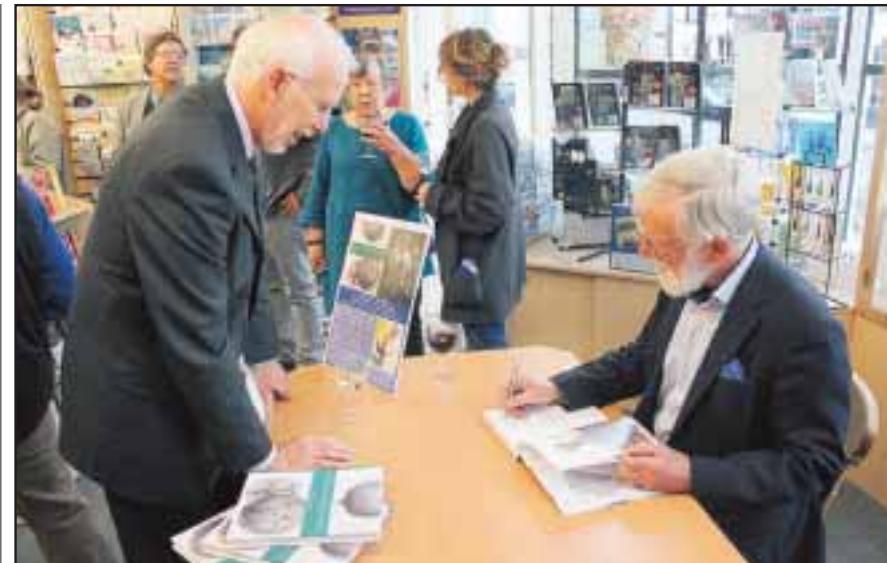


■ HAPPY TIMES: Angie pictured with her late husband Neil at a family occasion

December 2000 at the age of 32 and his condition deteriorated over a number of years until he received a heart transplant at Papworth Hospital in 2011. Unfortunately, the operation was not a success and he died a few weeks later.

Angie is hoping to raise around £3,000 in sponsorship for Cardiomyopathy UK, a charity that supports families whose loved ones suffer from heart muscle disease.

All the staff at the Aroma Cafe are rooting for Angie and donations can be left at the cafe. She also has a JustGiving page - Ang's Virgin Atlantic 2015 page



■ SIR GHILEAN PRANCE signs a copy of 'That Glorious Forest' for the Reverend Eric Holdstock from the Baptist Church

Renowned botanist launches book on Amazon expeditions

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made on the expeditions described, as well as a list of new species discovered.

Speaking to guests at the launch on Friday, Sir Ghillean shared amusing anecdotes from the book and revealed that he had discovered about 450 species of plants during his expeditions, many named after him, before signing copies.

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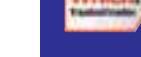
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Mayor-making used to be a right old booze-up

THE format of Lyme's ancient mayor-making ceremony goes back hundreds of years and has changed little since the town became a Royal Borough.

I think the first mayor-making I covered as a reporter was in 1968 and in those days it was always held on a Thursday morning.

These were the days when the mayor was also chairman of the magistrates with all the town's miscreants being hauled into the Guildhall for their punishment.

May-making was very often a

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



raucus occasion with a full bar for all and sundry to enjoy. I recall the notorious tramp Kershaw breaking into the Guildhall and drinking all the whisky before one such occasion.

I can also recall a member of a well-known local family being so drunk she fell down the Guildhall steps and tumbled out into Cock-

moile Square. I think it was then that the old Borough Council deciding that a bit of decorum should be added to the ceremony and shifted it to a Thursday evening with just a couple of glasses of wine for those attending.

When I was mayor it was customary to have the post-match party at the Royal Lion. In those days the

mayor's allowance was £375 a year and I clearly remember that the bill for my mayoral bash came to ...£350, leaving with £25 to finance the rest of my year in office!

I see that this year's mayor making has been schedule not for the traditional Thursday evening but for Wednesday, June 3rd.

The ten new councillors take office on Friday, May 8th but will go nearly a month before the new mayor is installed.

I am told that this means the current mayor, Sally Holman, who will no longer be officially a councillor as she did not seek re-election, will have to chair meetings until her successor is formally in-

stalled on June 3rd.

The schedule of meetings circulated this week shows that the new councillors will be having a "welcome" meeting and a training session before the new mayor is installed.

The question is, who will be the town's new First Citizen? I am reliably informed that two experienced councillors who have both served before are in the frame but there is unlikely to be a contest as the matter will be amicably sorted out before the mayor-making ceremony - as it should be.

■ CONGRATULATIONS and good luck to Angie Hopkins, a waitress at Lyme's popular Aroma Café who is running her first London Marathon on Sunday.

Angie is a regular runner but this is her first marathon and she admits it will be an emotional occasion when she crosses the finishing line on The Mall as she is running in memory of her late husband Neil who died in 2011 after a heart transplant failure.

All the customers at Aroma are rooting for her and if you would like to support her fundraising for Cardiomyopathy UK just pop into the cafe and leave a donation.

A positive step forward to keep youngsters in our town

THE provision of affordable homes for the young people in Lyme Regis is one of the key issues in the town. Few will disagree that it is essential that those born or bred in Lyme can make their home in the town in which they were brought up.

That's why the decision by West Dorset District Council to overturn a zealous planning officer's recommendation for refusal and grant planning permission for 15 affordable units at Timber Hill, near the Golf Club is very good news indeed.

Rarely do councillors overrule their officers. On this occasion, however, the strength of argument and the eloquent and passionate pleas from the Lyme Regis contingent swung the day. It is good to see that if you believe in something strongly enough, you can make a difference.

This is a massive victory for the Community Land Trust, ably led by Denis Yell. It's difficult finding affordable land in a town like Lyme Regis where the average house price is said to be £375,000 and this was one of

the few sites available.

Those who attended the planning meeting, including retiring councillors Mark Gage and Lucy Campbell, deserve credit for the manner in which they presented Lyme's case.

I was tickled by the contribution made by Councillor Cheryl Reynold, representing the Lyme Residents' Association.

The planning officer expressed concern that the proposed site was a long way out of town, to which Chery, in typical fashion, retorted: "The peo-

ple in Lyme Regis walk through our lovely fields, the cliff, the beach the town, all with hills and vales, we are made of sterner stuff than to worry about trifles like that." Go Chery!

The CLT say there is a long way to go before the scheme reaches fruition and another public meeting is planned for May.

The other big issue will be to make sure that the 15 homes go to local people and I understand that district council Daryl Turner is making great progress towards this aim.

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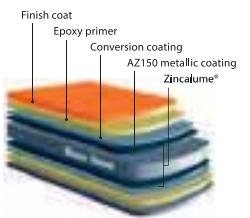
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LymeLetters

Comment on avoiding tax missed one pertinent point

■ THE diatribe in last week's issue regarding international companies avoiding tax (*Another View, View From Lyme Regis, April 15th*) missed one pertinent point.

Our (unelected) bosses in Brussels have decreed that any business can have its headquarters in any EU country. So, understandably, they go to one with the most favourable tax regime for them, often Luxembourg

or Ireland, thus avoiding paying tax in the UK.

Neither Cameron or Milliband can alter this. In the same way that the EU has brought our fishing industry to its knees, so our economy is being damaged by EU interference. The politicians won't be talking about that either.

*Stan Underhill,
Hill Road, Lyme Regis*

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

Mayor's 'rudeness' in failing to page tribute to George Symonds

■ I WAS unable to be present at the annual parish meeting but I was most perturbed to read that the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, paid tribute to all those councillors who were not seeking re-election but failed to mention Councillor George Symonds.

It is common knowledge that there was no love lost between Councillor Symonds and the Mayor, but it was rude not to have acknowledged his four years of service, especially as he also served on West Dorset District Council.

It was quite typical of the favouritism she showed towards Councillor Gage and his gang throughout the last two of

her years as Mayor.

I put myself forward for election and was disappointed that not enough candidates offered their services and that the town will not be going to the polls.

One of the issues I will be pushing for is to revert to the previous arrangements concerning the election of mayor which prevented any one councillor serving more than two years if there are others who wish to stand.

We must also make sure that no mayor in the future is elected on his or her casting vote. It must be a clear majority.

*Derek Hallett,
Church Cliff, Lyme Regis*



■ EVITA SUPPORT: Mike Griffiths, a director Lentells Accountants, is thanked by Musical Society chairman Johanna Hopkins



■ EVITA SUPPORT: Johanna Hopkins pictured with Lesley Stone, owner of the Royal Lion Hotel

Local firms sponsor Evita

THE newly-named Lyme Regis Musical Theatre (formerly the operatic society) has succeeded in attracting four local firms to sponsor their debut show - Evita.

The Royal Lion in Lyme Regis, Axminster Tools & Machinery in Axminster, Bridec in Bridport and local accountants Lentells have all agreed to give financial support to the society

to help them meet the cost of staging the high profile show at the Marine Theatre (May 11th-16th).

Musical Theatre chairman Johanna Hopkins said: "We are very grateful for such generous support from these four companies.

"This is a very expensive show to stage and their contribution will help us enormously."

View from the churches

WE are getting ready at St Michael's Parish Church to welcome a friendly invasion from East Devon of scouts and other uniformed organisations for their St George's Day Parade.

The scout group here covers Lyme Regis and Uplyme. The opportunity to host the celebrations this year means everyone is coming over the county boundary to the larger capacity we have in the parish church. If you see young people in the parade, give them a wave! We'll be praying for God's blessing upon them and are thankful for so many leaders involved in order to make these groups possible.

A reminder of the opportunity to go along to Bethany Chapel on Wednesday, April 22nd between 2pm and 4pm to "discover the artist within you". This is a demo art session with various arts and crafts activities. Bring an apron and everything else is provided.

On Sunday, April 26th we are spoilt for choice with the Exeter Male Voice Praise at 4pm followed by a renowned Bethany Chapel tea in Uplyme Village Hall and Lyme Bay Chorale performing at St Michael's at 6pm. You might also like to know that Bridport Choral Society are performing a concert at St John the Baptist Church, Hawkchurch, starting at 7pm on Monday, April 27th. Hawkchurch is part of the Golden Cap Team of churches, our one church in Devon!

Advance notice that on Sunday, May 10th the 4pm service at Bethany Chapel will be conducted by Michael Newton of Bridport, including an update from Kurdistan on aid work among disadvantaged children, especially those exploited for their labour, and refugees from fighting in Syria.

A date for your diaries is the Blessing of the Boats at Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station on Sunday, May 10th. It falls on Rogation Sunday and Stephen will be on some of the farms in the Marshwood Vale to bless the animals and crops for the year ahead and, at Lyme, our attention goes outwards to the waters of the bay, both under the surface and those who sail upon it, for this annual ceremony at 3pm.

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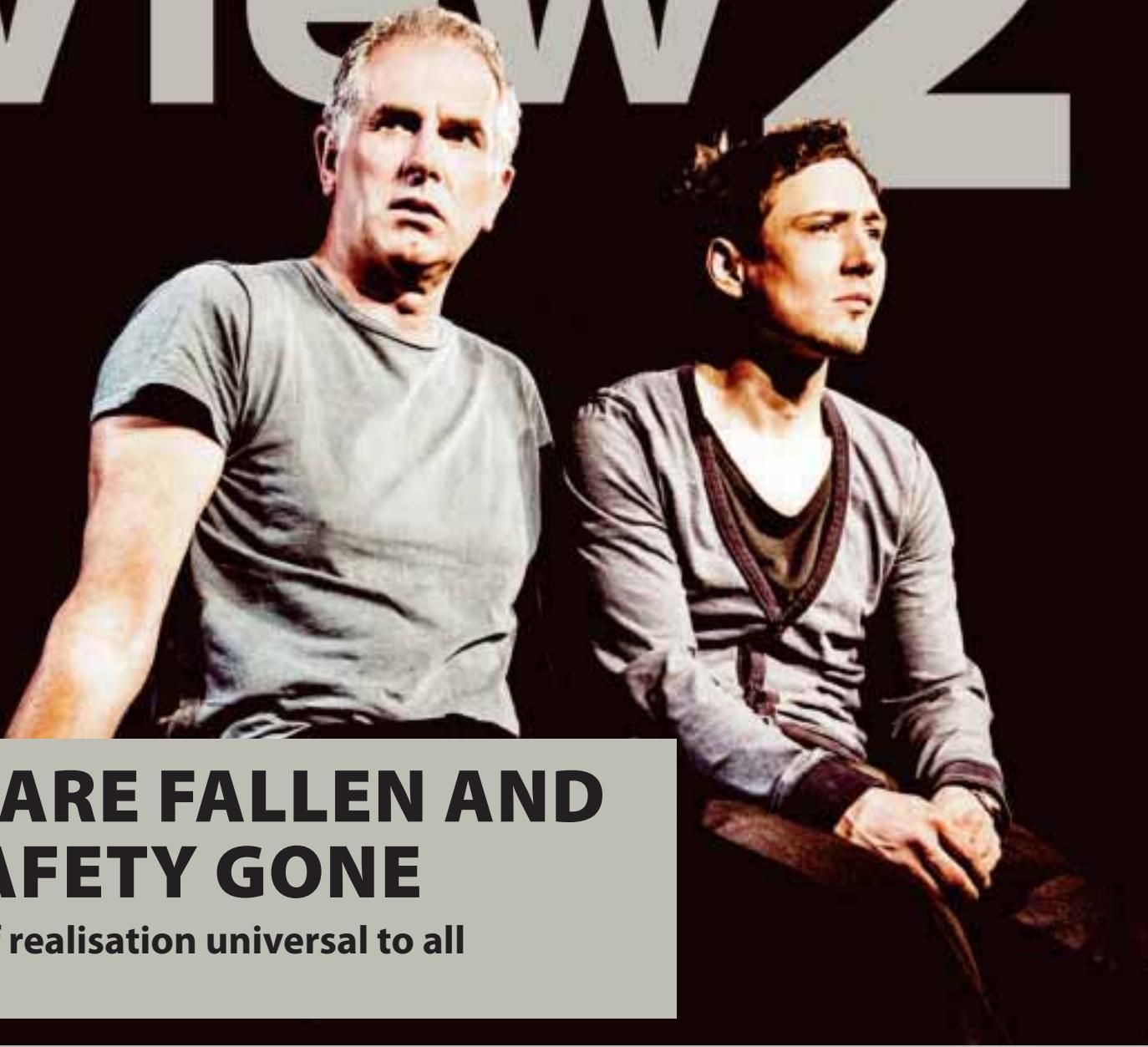
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Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Friday 24 April
Beach & Barncott, BRIDPORT
Kelly McRae Duo
8.30pm

Village Hall, EVERSHOT
Roving Crows
Doors 8.15pm. £10.

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**Saturday 25 April**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Will Johns** 9.30pm

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Sunday 26 April
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Grouvecat 4-6pm

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jazz in the Bar: Magie Reedey & Philip
Doors 7pm. £6.50 adv / £7.50
door.

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**Wednesday 29 April**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**The Triptych Trio**  
7.30pm. £12/£11

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Saturday 2 May
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Kara Grainger
Doors 7pm. £10.50+bf adv /
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Thursday 7 May
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Saturday 16 May
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Bridport Electric Palace

GUITARIST AND SINGER KARA GRAINGER WHIPS UP A STORM

CLASSIC song-writing skills, smooth sultry vocals, and the ability to whip up a storm with a fiery slide guitar - very few can boast this set of trump cards, but it just happens to be the hand dealt to Australian singer, songwriter and guitarist Kara Grainger, appearing at Bridport Electric Palace on Saturday 2 May.

Now based in Los Angeles, Kara first picked up the guitar at age 12. She started performing in the late '90s as lead vocalist and guitarist with a successful Sydney-based blues outfit with her brother, harmonica player Mitch Grainger. As a vocalist Grainger is strongly influenced by Bonnie Raitt. Sharing a bill at the Timbre Rock and Roots Festival in Singapore last March with Bonnie Raitt and Susan Tedeschi, Kara remarked: "It was a pleasure to be one of three female lead guitarists on the bill!"

As a slide player, Grainger has developed her own style, less influenced by Raitt and other Californian slide masters than by their original Mississippi Delta

blues role models.

"A striking debut... *Grand And Green River...* is rich, full and lush, a fantastic rootsy record, chock full of the blues, a slight pop undertone, all overlaid with her haunting voice - a debut to be proud of... She's one to watch for sure, and this record heralds that to a tee." *Sam Fell (Rhythms)*

"Smooth melodic blues guitar, with a nice dollop of slide, a beautiful voice (a little Bonnie Raitt-like), beautifully crafted..... a top female blues album." *M Walker*

"For my money, something in Grainger's passionate performance reached out through the door, grabbed people by the figurative scruff of the neck, and propelled them inside". *John T. Davis*

Saturday 2 May
Bridport Electric Palace
7pm doors/ 8pm start
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Kara Grainger

THE WILL JOHNS BAND PLAYING THE CROWN INN

Saturday 25th April

WILL Johns is undeniably Rock Aristocracy. While his father, Andy Johns worked on the recordings of Led Zeppelin, Eric Clapton, Rolling Stones and more, and his mother is legendary actress and model Paula, the line-up of his uncles is Rock 'n' Roll Royalty!

There's Glyn Johns [produced Rolling Stones 'Let It Bleed, The Band, Clapton, The Who, Eagles and much more], Mick Fleetwood, George Harrison..... and Eric Clapton.

With the upbringing that Will enjoyed, he should be good – but he's far better than that. Onstage he is stunning, his singing and guitar

playing driving his tremendous young band to the limit.

Will is the latest in that line of great British Rock and Blues guitarists that goes back to Clapton through Peter Green, Mick Taylor and Mark Knopfler.

Clapton was Will's guitar mentor and Will has played in bands with Jack Bruce, Joe Strummer, Bill Wyman and Ronnie Wood, and formed the band Glyda with Ronnie's son Jesse James Wood in Los Angeles.

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Latest instalment of the Marvel franchise, starring Robert Downey Jr, Chris Evans, Mark Ruffalo, Scarlett Johansson, Samuel L. Jackson and Chris Hemsworth.

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A RECENT medical school grad who takes a position at a mental institution soon finds himself taken with one of his colleagues -- though he has no initial idea of a recent, horrifying staffing change.

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THE GOOD LIE 12A

SUDANESE refugees given the chance to resettle in America arrive in Kansas City, Missouri, where their encounter with an employment agency counselor forever changes all of their lives.

Stars Reese Witherspoon, Arnold Oceng and Ger Duany.

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IT'S 1969 at a strict English girls' school where charismatic Abbie and intense and troubled Lydia are best friends. After a tragedy occurs at the school, a mysterious fainting epidemic breaks out threatening the stability of all involved.

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12A

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Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.05

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Sun: 11.00, 13.15

BLADE RUNNER: THE FINAL CUT 1982/2007 (Cert 15)

ADAPTED from Philip K. Dick's novel Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?, Ridley Scott's iconic dystopian classic is unquestionably one of the greatest sci-fi films ever made.

Given complete artistic freedom to make The Final Cut in 2007, the 25th anniversary of the film's release, director Ridley Scott created this final, definitive version, fully restored from the original negative.

This film has gripped audiences, inspired passionate debate and influenced a generation of artists. Graced with extraordinary sets, ground-breaking special effects, stunning costumes and photography, Blade Runner brilliantly evokes a dystopian vision of the future.

Breathtaking, glistening city vistas, rain-drenched, neon-lit streets and gloomy interiors combine with Vangelis' sweeping, sensual score to conjure an oppressive future Los Angeles. On the surface this is a cop thriller, but the real story is one that raises philosophical questions about the human condition in relation to technology and society.

Friday 1 May

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WERE you at the Viva Santana gig on Saturday, April 11th? If so our grandson Joshua was invited on stage and played the drum section. If you have any videos or photos of this we would love to have them for our memories if you would be willing to share them. Please email them to alisonparkington@live.co.uk.

Classical at the Marine: The Triptych Trio

FORMED in 2012, Triptych is a trio consisting of Soprano (Rachel Louise Marsh), Cello (Kirsten Miller) and Piano (Phillip May). Having all studied at Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama, Rachel, Kirsten and Phillip are indeed all experienced musicians in their own right, including individual performances with Welsh Sinfonia, Welsh National Youth Opera, Les Bougies Baroque and the Willow Orchestra.

Together, they combine to form an ensemble with a unique and captivating sound, having already performed at the illustrious Llandaff Cathedral and Crickhowell Music Festival.

Triptych were also chosen to be members of the highly prestigious Live Music Now scheme, which sponsors artists to perform regularly in public concerts as well as bringing music of a high level into venues such hospitals and schools for children with special needs.

Wednesday 29th April - 7.30pm

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Running time: 1hr 30 mins (approx)

GODS ARE FALLEN AND ALL SAFETY GONE

"A superbly subtle analysis of the comedy and agony of this closest of family relationships"

★★★ **Scotsman**

COMING to the Lyric Theatre on Sunday 26th April is Gods Are Fallen And All Safety Gone, an investigation into what happens when we discover that our parents are flawed human beings, and that at some point, sooner than we think, they are suddenly going to disappear from our lives.

Borrowing its title from John Steinbeck's East of Eden, this highly celebrated work from Greyscale, one of the UK's foremost contemporary theatre companies, explores a moment of realisation universal to all: a child's eventual recognition of their parents as fellow human beings.

In an intimate and funny exploration of mother and daughter relationships, two highly skilled male actors explore the fascinating relationship dynamic of a thirty-something daughter and her ageing mother. A real life mother and daughter will watch the performance from the stage as an added element to the performance.

The honest, frank and familiar exchanges between mother and daughter range from the everyday: tea, travel, boyfriends and more tea; to the truth of their seemingly tense relationship. Gods Are Fallen And All Safety Gone is a lifetime of conversations, condensed into one hour.

Tickets are £10, available in advance from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 /

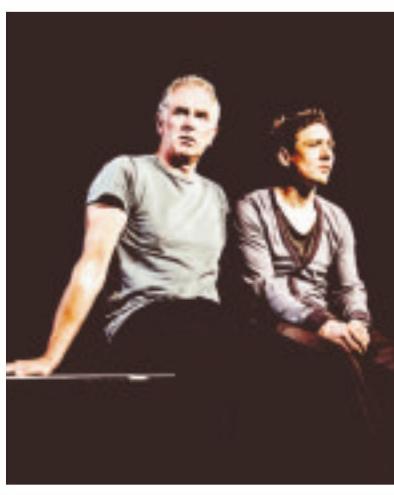
www.bridport-arts.com and Box Office Coffee, as well as on the door if available, from 7pm. There is an age recommendation of 14+ due to strong language used in the production.

Ahead of the evening performance, Greyscale's artistic director will be leading a one-off workshop for writers and actors, from 10am - 1pm, at the

Lyric. For full details please email The Lyric: admin@the-lyric.com or keep an eye on their website: www.the-lyric.com.

"For as long as it's not too late to talk to your mother, 'Gods Are Fallen' may not break your heart." **The Moscow News**

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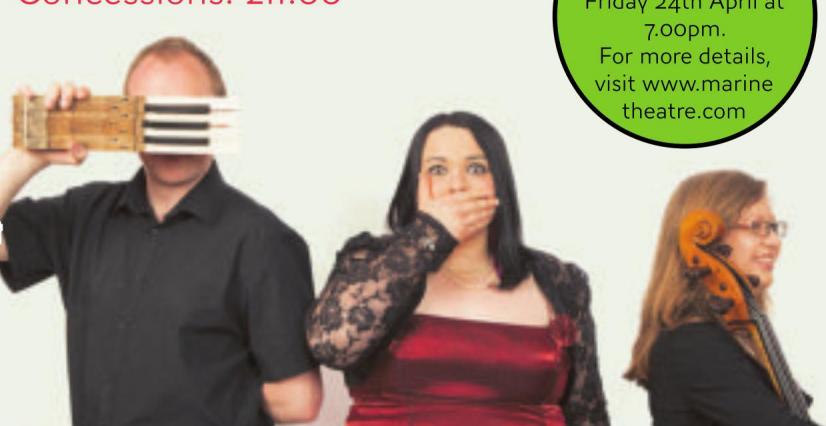
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THE Royal Ballet's glorious rural comedy, *La Fille mal gardée* which roughly translated means 'The Wayward Daughter' will be screened into Bridport Arts Centre's cinema on Sunday 10 May, 2pm. Choreographed by Frederick Ashton, he said it is "...A life in the country of eternally late spring, a leafy pastoral of perpetual sunshine and the humming of bees", the quintessentially British production is one of The Royal Ballet's most beloved works.

Featuring an abundance of farmyard merriment, chickens, haystacks, and even a Shetland Pony, the pastoral comedy tells the story of Lise, the Widow Simone's wayward daughter in love with Colas, a young farmer, who contrives to outwit her mother's plans for a more advantageous marriage.

First performed in 1960 at the Royal Opera House and inspired by Ashton's love of the Sussex countryside *La Fille mal gardée* showcases a wealth of delightful and challenging choreography. The virtuoso dancing has colourful injections of folk dancing and music hall traditions, noticeably seen in the famous Widow Simone clog dance and the symbolic ribbon pas de deux.

La Fille mal gardée is the final ballet of the 2014/15 Royal Opera House Live Cinema Season and the perfect production to welcome the arrival of summer with its sunny rural designs and colourful costumes translating to the silver screen across the world. For those who cannot make the live screening, an encore showing will be on Sunday 24 April, 7.30pm

**TV comedy superstar coming to Weymouth Pavilion**

TV COMEDY superstar Hal Cruttenden is coming to town next month for the latest star studded line up of comedy at the Weymouth Pavilion.

After performing on the Sunday Night at the Palladium show on ITV last year, the king of camp middle class comedy, Hal Cruttenden, is now coming to Weymouth for the next Sunday Night at the Pavilion show.

Hal has shot to stardom over the past couple of years with performances on everything from the Royal Variety Performance and Live at the Apollo to Would I Lie to You and Mock the Week.

Hal is best known for his stories of being an extremely camp yet heterosexual man bumbling his way through life as a middle class, slightly chubby, husband and father. His comedy is relateable to audiences of all ages and he looks destined to be the next comic selling out arenas nationwide.

Joining Hal will be a trio of westcountry funnymen in Nick Page, Adam Money and regular host Tom Glover.

Following an eventful TV career as a BBC presenter, Nick Page has a catalogue of hilarious yet outrageous tales on where his life has taken him, from the divorce courts to community service.

Not for the faint hearted, Adam Money is a whirlwind of comedic ideas from Bournemouth who rants and raves on anything and everything and often leaves his audiences gasping for air between the non stop laughs.

Resident compere Tom Glover will once again be chatting to the crowd and sharing his latest new material with the crowd.

Sunday Night Comedy at Weymouth Pavilion will be at 7:30pm on Sunday, May 3rd. Tickets are £15 and available online at www.weymouthpavilion.com or from the box office on 01305 783225.



■ Headliner Hal Cruttenden

Weymouth College Acoustic Summer Tour 2015

MUSIC students from Weymouth College are presenting a county-wide acoustic music tour culminating in a final performance at The Bay Theatre, Weymouth.

Their shows will feature an eclectic mix of cutting edge rock, groovy drum'n'bass and the sweet sounds of Bangladeshi pop – performed acoustically! The students who are all studying a range of music courses at the College, will also be debuting their own compositions. A variety of venues have been chosen across the county and they're encouraging people to book early to avoid disappointment.

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The tour will enable students to perform in a variety of venues and to a wide-range of audiences and to put into practice what they've learnt on their course. It follows on from the hugely successful Music Industry Week that was held at the college 23-27th March and welcomed speakers including Mark Chadwick from the Levellers and Alex from GotSome.

Tickets are available on the door at each venue or in advance via The Bay Theatre box

office.
For more information and publicity materials, contact

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The weather is finally getting warmer and with the sun shining a bit more brightly of late Dorchester Arts are delighted to launch their packed summer programme for whole family to enjoy.

The season kicks off with a generous helping of great folk for the early May Bank Holiday weekend starting with Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman on Saturday 2 May as they return to Dorchester with new top quality material. This great folk weekend continues on Sunday 3 May with Irish folk legend Andy Irvine – having sold out on his last visit booking in advance is advised. Fans can expect his usual range of top quality Irish traditional songs, dexterous Balkan dance tunes, and a compelling canon of his own material that defies description.

Following close after is a chance to experience a little bit of Spain right here in Dorchester. In a scintillating fusion of heart-wrenching vocals, explosive footwork and virtuoso guitar playing, Dorchester Arts welcomes the renowned authentic flamenco dance company Jaleo to the Corn Exchange on 14 May. Having sold out many times before they return to Britain with their latest stage show 'A Compás' ('In Rhythm') which charts an evocative musical journey through the diverse flamenco regions of Andalusia.

As ever Dorchester Arts is always keen to showcase some of the very best theatre the UK has to offer. Kicking off the season we see a return from European Arts Company who brought The Trials of Oscar Wilde to Dorchester Shire Hall last year to much acclaim. This season the company returns with their new theatre adaptation of The Picture of Dorian Gray on Friday 15 May at the Corn Exchange. This is a gripping and hugely entertaining theatrical event, which marks the 125th anniversary of its first publication in Lippincott's Magazine.

As a special treat for little ones Christian Lee, winner of CBBC's The Slammer descends on Dorchester at the end of May Half Term Sunday 31 with his magical comedy show POPI! Aimed families with children 3 and above you are invited to enter a magical world of mayhem full of audience participation, massive bubbles, floating

snowflakes and a giant balloon.

On 4 June new theatre company Rhum and Clay bring a wonderful theatre production of A Strange Wild Song to the Corn Exchange. Based in Northern France during World War II this touching theatre production charts an unforgettable story about finding light in the darkest of places; told through cinematic imagery, absurdist humour and a mischievous sense of joy.

The annual theatrical treat from Miracle Theatre at Maumbury Rings returns on Thursday 9 July. This time they are saddling up the horses ready for a high energy Spaghetti Western adventure in The Magnificent Three. As always bring a picnic along and enjoy outdoor theatre at its best.

The regular DA Blues nights continue this season with three fantastic acts that are big names on the blues circuit. Rodney Branigan wows with the ability to play not one but two guitars at once on 16 May, followed by the vocal power house Kaz Hawkins and her Band O'Men on 13 June. As an aptly timed round up to the season on 4 July weekend, Brooks Williams plays his usual delicious mix of Pan-American Roots 'n' Blues.

Following their enchanting production of Swan Lake, Ballet Theatre UK return to Dorchester Corn Exchange on 28 and 29 May with a dazzling retelling of Aladdin - an exotic tale boldly brought to life through the magic of classical ballet. Ballet Theatre UK are building a reputation as one of the finest small-scale touring dance companies in the UK and we are proud to bring these talented young dancers and choreographer Chris Moore's imaginative productions to Dorchester once more.

Introducing a new flavour to the usual Dorchester Arts programme this summer sees a taster selection of opera that the whole family can enjoy. Mozartissimo is not just an ordinary classical music performance – this delightful production performed

at the Corn Exchange on Saturday 11 July transports audiences back to an 18th century salon, with elaborate, classical costumes and ravishing music.

This operatic journey includes arias and duets not only from Mozart's famous works, such as The Marriage of Figaro and The Magic Flute, but also from some of his lesser-known operas.

The comedy injection for the season includes Mark Thomas as returns to Dorchester on 16 July to previews his new show Trespass ahead of the Edinburgh Fringe later in the season. Expect his usual mix of theatre, stand up, a dash of journalism, ac-

tivism and a dollop of mayhem.

As a final treat for the summer season two big names are appearing at the Corn Exchange. Starting out as the band behind Ian Dury, The Blockheads are a legendary outfit that has grown in stature from the early days of the Stiff tour in 1977, right up to the present day. With Derek Hussey now fronting the band, fans can experience their iconic blend of punk, blues and London rock up close and personal on 23 July. Booking is advisable.

As the final roundup of the summer programme on Friday 7 August is The Spooky Men's Chorale - an utterly original all male

alternative choir offering their usual roller-coaster tour of massive, hair (and beard) raising Georgian harmonies, impeccable ballads and vaudevillian nonsense. The Spooky Mens' Chorale have sold out at Bridport Arts Centre and a string of major UK venues on their last tour – come and find out why...

Dorchester Arts moves to Corn Exchange as their permanent base. All events from June 1st will be held at Dorchester Corn Exchange. Some events will be held at the Shire Hall and Maumbury Rings. For more details and the full summer programme line up visit dorchesterarts.org.uk

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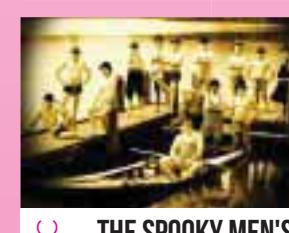
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TUESDAY APRIL 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Society Meeting, 2.30pm at Woodmead Hall. "Lyme Regis museum – Then, now and future" an illustrated talk by Museum Director, David Tucker. The talk will immediately follow the Society's AGM. Entrance £1.50 includes refreshments. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY APRIL 30TH

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Humanists will hold a meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, DT1 1UP, starting at 7.30pm. All the major religions have oppressed and discriminated against women. Jo Adams - Humanist and Feminist - will speak on "Women and Humanism", examining whether Humanism can break this pattern and discussing ways in which women can be equally represented in a truly egalitarian Humanist movement. Entry is £3. Everyone welcome. For more details, look us up on www.westdorsethumanists.org/ or email westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

SUNDAY MAY 3RD

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THURSDAY MAY 7TH

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DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the WDHS Retirement Fellowship. Christine Shaw will give a talk entitled "Tiger Hunt". At Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane (DT1 2RZ), 2.15pm. We shall be booking for our June outing which will be a "three rivers cruise". New members are most welcome.

FRIDAY MAY 8TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club AGM and election of officers. Judging of the Dave King Cup and Lyme 1200 Trophy competitions, End of Season Awards and social evening. 7.30pm-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733

SATURDAY MAY 9TH

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ONE: Big home improvements like loft conversions and extensions can often be done under your home's permitted development (PD) rights. This means you don't need planning permission, as long as you stick to the rules governing width, height, materials, etc. You can apply to your local council for a lawful development certificate for building work that doesn't require planning permission. When you come to sell your home, this certificate can be really useful because it proves to the buyer and their solicitor that the work is lawful.

TWO: The PD rules can be different for different types of house - with loft conversions, the permitted size is 40 cubic metres in terraced houses, and 50 cubic metres in detached and semi-detached houses. The PD rules can also be different on 'designated land', which includes conservation areas and Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty. For example, loft conversions are not permitted development on designated land. If your home's listed, the rules are much stricter and even minor alterations can require listed building consent from your local council.

THREE: Flats and maisonettes don't have PD rights and some houses have had theirs removed - this is sometimes the case on designated land.

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FOUR: Until May 30 2016, most houses (exceptions apply) can build a longer rear extension without planning permission than would normally be allowed under permitted development. For detached houses, rear extensions can be 8 metres instead of 4 metres long, and for attached houses, 6 metres instead of 3 metres. However, the council will consult your immediate neighbours about your planned extension and if any object, it can uphold their objection and refuse permission for the extension.

FIVE: To find out about planning rules, go to www.planningportal.gov.uk, where the information includes guides to popular building projects and an interactive house and terrace. However, the most accurate way to find out which rules and regulations apply to your home and proposed building project is to speak to your local council. You may not realise, for example, that you live on designated land or in a house that has had its PD rights removed. It's always best to check first.

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**Dorchester** £775 pcm

A two bedroom, two bathroom apartment located in the centre of Dorchester. The property enjoys a spacious open plan living, kitchen and dining area and has a Juliette balcony off the main bedroom and a full balcony off the lounge both with rural views. EPC Band B. Available Immediately.

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LYME REGIS - £445,000



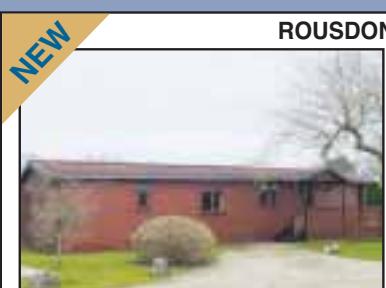
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An attractive mid terrace period cottage with three bedrooms, living room, galley kitchen and garden. A large attached outbuilding to the side, the vendor is currently seeking planning permission through WDDC for a new build residential change of use which is in process. Alternatively plans could be sought for a substantial extension to the cottage or be maintained as a storage/workshop facility. EPC rating E.



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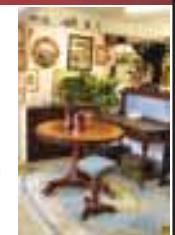
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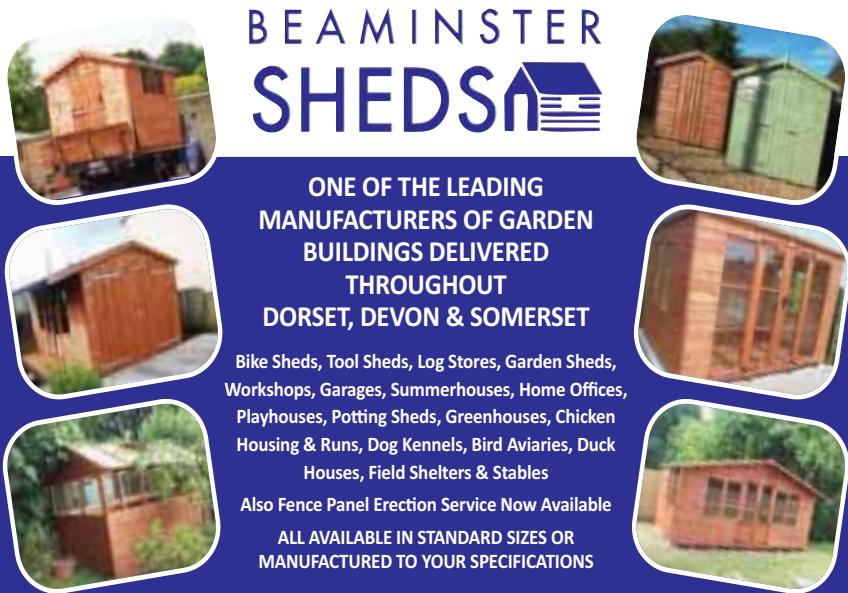
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Mercedes-Benz lands the next coupé: the Concept GLC Coupé



▲ Mercedes-Benz Concept GLC Coupé

IN A flowing transition, Mercedes-Benz lands the next coupé: the Concept GLC Coupé is a near-production-standard study that carries the successful GLE Coupé formula over into a more compact segment. The dynamically expressive show car combines typical stylistic features of a coupé with the sensually pure design idiom of coming SUV generations. This emotively appealing fusion is further enriched with details that are strong in character. A twin-blade radiator grille, powerdomes on the bonnet and a four-pipe exhaust system form an aesthetic contrast to the harmonious, almost organic main body section. On the other hand, elements from the rugged off-road world, such as enormous 21-inch tyres, front and rear underbody protection,

increased ground clearance and side running boards, are indicative of the off-road performance potential of the Concept GLC Coupé.

Gorden Wagener, Head of Design at Daimler AG, puts it in a nutshell: "With its modern and sensual design idiom, the Concept GLC Coupé gives a foretaste of future SUV models from Mercedes-Benz. At the same time, it embraces the typical values of tradition-steeped Mercedes-Benz coupés."

The same successful blend of the multi-functional SUV and the emotively appealing coupé world of Mercedes-Benz that was so enthusiastically welcomed with the GLE Coupé is now repeated with the Concept GLC Coupé. However, the near-production-standard show car inhabits a more compact

segment, as demonstrated by the external length of 4.73-metres and the 2.83-metre wheelbase. These two dimensions, together with the striking and muscular main body section, elongated greenhouse and large 21-inch wheels, provide an ideal basis for the typical, almost dramatic proportions of the sportily youthful coupé generation with the characteristic off-road touch.

Distinctive front end, sculptural head-lamp design

At the front, a short, crisp overhang with upright radiator grille and twin-blade louvre – characteristic of sporty Mercedes-Benz models – gives a first indication of the sporty philosophy behind the Concept GLC Coupé. The credo "Born to race on every ground" is confirmed by the powerdomes on the bonnet, the sweeping lines of the A-wing below the radiator grille, the large side air intakes and the visually dominant underbody protection. Like all the trim elements on the concept vehicle, this typical SUV feature radiates in silver shadow to form an attractive counterpoint to the solar-beam paintwork and the all-round claddings in matt gun metal magno paintwork.

Reminiscent of light sculptures, striking LED headlamps decisively shape the expressive face of the Concept GLC Coupé. All functions are united in one housing: for illumination, the daytime running lamps and turn indicators use the upper strip inserts, dubbed "eyebrows" by the designers. Below them are three rotating lenses, which appear to positively float in the deep, three-dimensional space and which adapt to the situation to optimally illuminate the road or

terrain. Of course, the headlamps are non-dazzling for oncoming traffic in lower beam, upper beam, cornering light or active light mode. This is achieved by blanking out the light cone in the area of oncoming vehicles.

Side profile with low-slung coupé greenhouse and large SUV wheels

The perfection with which the intrinsically contrary design worlds of the coupé and the SUV have been brought into harmony with each other is revealed in particular by a side view of the just under 1.60-metre-high Concept GLC Coupé with the typical, elongated roof line of a sports coupé. Like the integrated roof rails and fully recessed door handles, the squat greenhouse with its frameless side windows blends perfectly into the vehicle's flanks to additionally un-

derscore the coupé-like character. The interplay with the high beltline, wide shoulders and accentuated wheel lips gives rise to extreme proportions that lend the Concept GLC Coupé a thrilling dynamism. This highly charged interaction is given extra emphasis by the drawn-in waist between the dropping line and the lower, rearwards ascending light-catching contour.

A clear indication of the more prominent SUV genes is given by sill extensions reminiscent of the side running boards on a classic SUV. Flush with the outside edge of the body, wide 21-inch wheels with large, heavily profiled tyres combine with the relatively high ground clearance to endorse the sportily dynamic off-road ambitions of the Concept GLC Coupé.



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New Production-Ready Ford Vignale Mondeo



▲ The new Ford Vignale Mondeo

FORD Motor Company unveiled the production version of the Ford Vignale Mondeo – the first vehicle to be introduced as part of Ford's new Vignale brand.

Each Ford Vignale model is hand-finished in a special Vignale Centre at Ford's manufacturing facility in Valencia, Spain. Available in four-door and estate bodystyles, the Ford Vignale Mondeo delivers superior refinement with the European debut of Ford's Active Noise Cancellation technology, quilted and tuxedo-stitched leather interior and exclusive Vignale Nocciola metallic paintcolour.

Customers can now use Ford's new dedicated Ford Vignale internet destination

and online configurator to explore options and pricing. The Ford Vignale Mondeo will be available to order from May at new flag-ship FordStores opening across the UK, priced from £29,045.

The Ford Vignale Mondeo delivers advanced technologies including Pre-Collision Assist with Pedestrian Detection, which can reduce the severity of some frontal collisions involving vehicles and pedestrians, or help drivers avoid some impacts altogether. Powerful and fuel efficient powertrains include Ford's new 210PS Bi-turbo 2.0-litre TDCi diesel, 240PS EcoBoost petrol, and 187PS petrol-electric hybrid. Ford's Intelligent All-Wheel Drive

(iAWD) which automatically enhances traction and road-holding, is also available.

Vignale customers will also receive a personalised service for the duration of their vehicle ownership, supported by a Vignale relationship manager and 24-hour free-phone assistance from the Vignale OneCall service.

"Ford Vignale is the highest expression of the Ford brand in Europe, bringing together award-winning design with a unique ownership experience," said Jim Farley, Ford executive vice president and president, Europe, Middle East and Africa. "Our vision for Vignale is to create a modern, contemporary upscale experience that makes Vignale a valued part of customers' lives, starting with the Ford Vignale Mondeo, and later this year with introduction of the Ford Vignale S-MAX."

Ford's new Vignale Service smartphone app will support customers with GPS-enabled services including Vignale Park Me, which allows drivers to record an exact location and time elapsed since parking their vehicle. Using online map data, the app can also help drivers locate fuel stations, and provides a one-touch connection with emergency services or Vignale OneCall.

Enhanced refinement and exclusive style

The Ford Vignale Mondeo delivers a whisper-quiet, smooth and comfortable ride using sophisticated technologies and an advanced chassis structure.

Ford's innovative Active Noise Cancellation system* enhances interior refinement. Using three cabin microphones, the system is able to monitor engine noise in the interior. Advanced audio technology directs opposing sound waves through the audio system to cancel out engine noise and improve cabin ambience.

The Ford Vignale Mondeo interior also features enhanced sound insulation to better isolate road noise from the cabin. Acoustic glass helps reduce wind noise to levels normally experienced only in the premium segment.

Ford's integral link rear suspension offers a smoother ride, in particular for rear seat passengers, and reduces noise levels by al-

lowing the wheels to move further rearwards on impact with uneven road surfaces. For front seat passengers, comfort can be optimised by Ford Multi-Contour Seats with Active Motion massage function. Designed to reduce muscle fatigue, particularly during longer journeys, the seats use a system of 11 inflatable cushions to deliver an unobtrusive massaging effect for thighs and lower back.

Ford Vignale Mondeo seats are offered in exclusive Vignale leather trim. Laser-cut for high precision, the material features unique Vignale hexagonal quilting and tuxedo stitching with soft-touch elements that extend to the instrument panel, centre console, arm-rest, and door top-rolls.



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Audi Prologue Allroad Concept

HIGH-END technology and unrestricted everyday practicality, plus alluring elegance: The Audi prologue allroad is making its world premiere at Auto Shanghai. The five-door show car with its raised body and tougher stance provides a new emphasis in the conceptual Audi prologue family. Its operating concept enables digital interaction between driver and passengers; the plug-in hybrid drive impresses with 734 PS, yet low consumption.

Like all allroad models from Audi, the Audi prologue allroad makes no compromises. 15 years ago, a new class of automobile debuted with the Audi allroad quattro: a car combining the comfort and dynamics of the luxury class with maximum variability and masterful off-road capability. Audi is now presenting a study in China that reflects a fresh interpretation of the typical allroad themes, providing a clear glimpse into the brand's design future. The design of the Audi allroad prologue accentuates the elegance and uniqueness of the allroad concept.

Powerful and elegant: the side view

Viewed from the side, the 5.13 metre Audi prologue allroad displays the new, dynamic interpretation of the Audi allroad philosophy. A long front-end, a roofline that quickly

begins to drop again and extremely flat D-pillars give it an athletic profile and emphasise the elegance and dynamics of the allroad concept in a fresh way.

The prominent bumpers and the widely flared wheel wells, which house 22-inch wheels with a five-arm design, make the all-around talents of the Audi prologue allroad abundantly clear at the very first glance. The proportions emphasise the front and rear wheel equally.

The show car, finished in Dehua White, is a

stage for progressive elegance in every detail. The window capping strips include sensor surfaces for the door locks; the covers for the charging port and fuel tank are also electric. Aluminium accents are present on the roof rails, the mirror housings, the area around the windows and both the front and rear of the car. An extension offset in grey runs along the wheel wells and the entire bottom edge of the raised body. It expresses the power and robustness of the car and makes it seem even wider.



▲ Audi prologue allroad concept offers a new form of freedom

Advice For Your L-Test Teenager

GEM Motoring Assist has some advice designed to reduce the stress parents can experience when their children reach 17 and want to get behind the wheel

Counting the cost

It's a good idea to have a frank discussion about finances before your teenager even applies for a provisional licence. Discuss the extent to which you'll be able to help pay for lessons and how much he or she should plan on contributing.

Learning to drive is a costly business, and it's important to have a realistic idea of the sums involved beforehand. Otherwise you can get into a situation where the teenager is making progress but has to take a break from lessons because of cash-flow problems.

How many lessons your child needs will depend on natural aptitude and whether or not there's the opportunity to practise. But it's a good idea to budget for between 35 and 50 hours, meaning a total tuition bill of between £1000 and £1400. The provisional licence costs £34 online, a theory test costs £25, and the practical test costs £62.

Choosing the right instructor

The first step in the process is to check that any potential instructor is a fully qualified Approved Driving Instructor (ADI). They can be identified by the green octagonal badge on their windscreens. A pink badge means the instructor is still a trainee. Then ask your friends and family members for personal recommendations, and follow up with additional research.

Call potential instructors for a chat to get a feel for them and their approach. And get your teenager to talk to them as well. If the instructor is someone they feel they can get on with, that's really going to help the learning process.

The need to practise

It's always a good idea for learners to practise between lessons if possible as it gives them the opportunity to consolidate what they've been taught. Clocking up more hours at the wheel will also increase their confidence and expose them to a greater range of driving conditions. However, the prospect of sitting beside a learner-driver child can seriously unnerve some parents. If you feel like this, then there's no point in forcing yourself to take your teen out for practice drives as it will just be upsetting for both of you.

Anyone supervising a learner driver needs to be over 21 and to have held a driving licence for the type of car they'll be using (manual or automatic) for at least three years.

You'll also need to sort out suitable insurance. If your teenager is learning to drive in the family car then contact your insurance company and arrange to have them put on as a named driver. L-plates (L or D plates in Wales) will need to be displayed at the front and rear of the vehicle when they're at the

wheel.

When it comes to deciding which aspect of their driving they should be practising, it's best to liaise with the driving instructor, who will know what they need to work on. Of course, it's important for parents to realise that the driving test has changed a lot in the last 20 years, and that driving instructors will be teaching the skills in the most up-to-date way.

Test time...

Exams are nerve-racking at the best of times, but driving tests can feel particularly harrowing. So be supportive, as teenagers will not only be afraid of letting you down, they will also feel under pressure from friends. A reputable driving instructor won't put students forward for the test unless they've reached the correct standard.

A lifetime of safe driving

It pays to book additional training after the test, particularly so that your son or daughter can become familiar with safe, confident motorway driving. You will need to let your insurer know about the move from provisional to full licence status. Adding an 18-year-old to your policy is likely to cost several hundred pounds, but there are discounts if you agree to use some sort of telematics device that monitors and records how he or she drives.

The full version of this article, by Maria McCarthy, appears in the Spring 2015 edition of the GEM Motoring Assist member magazine, Good Motoring.

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Hounds too good as Thorns are blunted

Third place finish for Ambers - Seasiders on course for runners-up

MIDWEEK ROUND-UP

Tuesday, April 14th

DIVISION TWO

STEVE Bryant's 70th minute goal decided the Crewkerne bragging rights as Rangers defeated Town Reserves 1-0 and in the process ended their neighbours outside hopes of promotion.

The second spot behind Drimpton was duly secured by Thorncome who came from behind to beat Uplyme 3-1 at Venlake.

John Allen, Luke Bennett and Lee Fisher scored for the Thorns who return to Division One after a gap of four seasons. Ryan Prendeville had earlier put the Seasiders ahead.

Champions Drimpton are now just one game from completing an unbeaten league campaign after thrashing Dorset neighbours Waytown Hounds 6-1 at their Netherbury home. Terry Farrell bagged a brace and there were singles for Murray Legg, Craig Lodge, Paul McCormack and Craig Studley - Ethan Guppy netted the Hounds consolation.

Charmouth couldn't give outgoing player-manager Paul Grinter a win in his last game at the helm - the relegated Robins went down 3-2 at home at the hands of Beaminster Reserves.

The visitors led 2-0 at half time and could even afford to see Josh Trocian blast a penalty over the crossbar.

Ali Harvey twice reduced the arrears for the hosts - the second from the penalty spot, but strikes from Dan Pyett (2) and Dean Hyett saw Beaminster home. The Rainbows, with five wins from six have certainly hit some decent end of season form in the run-up to next Friday's Tommy Tabberer Cup Final against red-hot favourites Drimpton at Lyme Regis (6.30ko).

Wednesday, April 15th PREMIER

A 2-0 win at Champions Crewkerne saw South Petherton clinch their seventh top two finish in the last decade.

"We've got the oldest squad in the Division One but we showed our experience," said Pethy player-manager Karl Diment.

The visitors took the lead in the 12th minute through Ash Smith and secured their win with a classy finish from Rich Hebditch for his 23rd goal of the season.

DIVISION ONE

PYMORE Confirmed their Division One status with a comfortable win against relegated Farway United at St Mary's.

An early double from striker Adam Cody-Boutcher settled the west Dorset side's nerves. The game was done and dusted by half-time with Tim Hussey's shot being deflected into his own net by a defender and Brandon Scadding making it 4-0 just before the interval.

Pymore stepped off the gas in the second period and had to wait until the 85th minute for the final goal but it proved to be a landmark for Hussey who netted his 400th and is now clear top scorer of those players still active in PSDL.

Relieved Pymore manager Stuart Hedding told *View Sport*: "Stand out players tonight were Dean Obstacias and Steve Coombs, but I would like to congratulate all my players on their belief and attitude in the last three or games for never admitting defeat and refusing to get relegated."

"Also would like to congratulate Farway on being able to sort a team for a night game so far away from home, I know I'd struggle to get a team to make that trip."

Up at the top Barrington recorded they made it 28 wins from 28 games after beating Chard United 5-0.

The champions led through goals from Andy Whitefield, Paul Oliver, Guy Dare

and Sam Spurway before the break.

Golden Boot favourite Whitefield netted his 49th of the season in the second-half as Barrington moved their 'goals for' tally up to 160!

D & E DIVISION THREE

Saturday, April 18th

Tedburn St Mary 0 Lyme Regis 2

LYME Regis moved to within a point of securing runners-up spot in their first season in senior level football with a comfortable 2-0 win in the sunshine at Barley Park.

The Seasiders never really got out of second gear but were rarely threatened with keeper Chris Higgs not called upon to make a save of note as the team kept their fourth clean sheet in a row.

At the other end Joel Gostling fired a shot on the turn straight at the home glove man in the 12th minute. Soon after Joe Bond latched on to a loose ball on the edge of the box but scuffed his shot inches wide.

Dec Ellis went close to ending his own goal drought in first half injury time when he sneaked onto a diagonal ball from Ben Whittington but volleyed wide.

Seconds after the restart Julien Simier miskicked from close in before Ellis headed wide.

But just when the faithful Lyme travelling support was beginning to think that it maybe 'one of those' days, the deadlock was broken.

Left back Alfie Bellworthy was fouled out wide on the left in the 57th minute and Mark Bailey curled the resulting free-kick to the far post where Whittington rose well to loop a header over the helpless keeper.

More half chances came and went for Lyme - including a deflection off a defender which clipped the woodwork - before the points were sealed.

A corner kick found its way to Bailey lurking at the far post; the mercurial midfielder took a touch before calmly picking his spot and finding the top-corner from 15 yards for the team's 100th league goal of the season.

All eyes now turn to tomorrow night's visit by Axminster Town Reserves when a point will be enough to see Lyme clinch second place behind deserved champions Henry's Cronies.

Lyme Regis: C.Higgs, A.Bellworthy, D.Rowe (W.Blackmore 86), M.Laing, K.White, B.Whittington, M.Bailey, J.Gostling, J.Simier (C.Larcombe 71), J.Bond, D.Ellis. Unused sub; G.Knight.

Waytown Hounds 4 Thorncome 0

Jack Venn Cup SF

THREE first half goals sealed Waytown Hounds' place in the final of the Jack Venn Cup on May Day writes Stuart Broom.

On paper this seemed a competitive tie with the Thorns having already reached the final of the Tommy Tabberer Cup Final after seeing off the Hounds in extra time in the semi-final, and secured runners-up in Perry Street Division Two.

However, they came across an energetic and determined Waytown side looking for revenge, and apart from the opening minutes, the visitors hardly showed.

Waytown took the lead in the 12th minute with a superb goal.

James Loveridge picked out Dan Dunford with a wonderful diagonal pass, and the winger controlled the ball before firing in a crisp left foot shot across Thorns keeper Andy Bradley's and inside the far post.

Two minutes later Hounds' keeper Lee Cuff made a crucial save to keep his side ahead. A quick throw-in caught the home defence off guard and when John Allen wriggled his way across the penalty area



◆ ICING ON THE CAKE: Waytown's Jon Legg (9) curls home his side's fourth goal in Saturday's 4-0 Jack Venn Cup semi-final victory over Thorncome. Photo by STUART BROOM

Cuff spread himself to save his shot with his legs.

An equaliser could have changed the outcome, but instead it was Waytown that grew in stature and they started to dictate the game.

However, their progress was delayed by a clash of heads on 25 minutes between Hounds' captain Paul Watkins and Thorns Steve Rodber which saw a length delay before both were substituted, with Watkins being taken to hospital with a bad gash to the side of his head.

With Thorncome now under real pressure they weren't helped by two unfortunate errors from Bradley. On 37 minutes Jon Legg hooked a ball back across goal and the keeper looked in complete control but somehow dropped the ball at the feet of Ethan Guppy who had the simple task of tapping home.

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Player manager Dan Mather was inches away from pulling one back two minutes later with an overhead kick following a corner that just missed the angle of the goalframe.

Then in the first minute of added time Guppy scored an identical goal to his first. This time Bradley fumbled Legg's free kick and sub Gary Goodall should have scored with his header from two yards, but Guppy was on hand again to nod home from two yards.

With the game virtually over at the break, the second half only needed Waytown to keep their nerve, which on the whole they did, although Thorncome had a real go with quarter of an hour to go.

Mather headed just wide, before Cuff was forced to save at Allen's feet. The keeper then had run out of the box to head clear. When it was returned back into the goalmouth Garrett missed a great chance to score.

Waytown proved their authority with seven minutes left when Legg's hard work was rewarded with a goal when he beat Bradley at his near post with a free kick from the angle of the penalty area.

Sub Leigh Hansford almost scored with the last kick of the match but his shot was kicked off the line.

Hounds player-manager Mark Hughes was delighted with his side's performance, he said: "I couldn't have wished for a better team performance. Having lost our last two games we changed our shape and produced a very disciplined display"

Waytown now face neighbours Drimpton in the final after their 4-2 victory over Crewkerne Rangers.

Waytown Hounds: Lee Cuff, Nat Bowditch, Steve Battrick, Paul Watkins

(c) (Gary Goodall), Tom Knott, Joe Carter, Ethan Guppy (Mark Hughes), Tom Rutland, Jon Legg, James Loveridge, Dan Dunford (Leigh Hansford).

DIVISION ONE

NETHERBURY comfortably overcame Millway Rise 4-0 to cement a third placed finish.

Despite missing three regulars, the changes did not seem to bother the visitors as they dominated the opening 15 minutes.

Ryan Gall should have opened the scoring after doing the hard work in weaving past three defenders before shooting straight at the keeper.

The deadlock was broken in the 20th minute when Chris Symes raced on to a ball over the top from Lloyd Wakley and neatly lobbed the onrushing keeper.

Netherbury continued to press and Symes missed a tricky half-volley from an acute angle and Premmek Szmagielski shot over the bar from 10 yards.

But Gall was proving a handful for the Millway backline and duly got the reward for his efforts in the 40th minute when he worked space well on the edge of the box and fired a shot into the bottom corner.

The scoring continued early in the second half when a fine team move lead to Dan Rendell smashing home a half-volley from the edge of the box.

Mark Cuff completed the scoring when he capitalised on a defensive slip and kept his cool to finish when one on-one with the keeper.

The Ambers could have added to their tally, but Cuff was denied by a good block and Tom Franklin's first time angled shot came off the bottom of the post.

Manager for the day Paul Cuff said: "With the players we had missing I thought we could be in for tough afternoon, but our own good performance, coupled with the fact I think Millway changed things around, it was a very comfortable win in the end."

"These three points means third place is now sealed and I'm really pleased for all the lads as their hardwork throughout the season has been rewarded."

Cuff picked out Rendell, Wakely and Zac Hawker for their performances.

MIDWEEK RESULTS

Tuesday, April 14th

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Res 0 Crewkerne Rangers 1

Uplyme 1 Thorncome 3

Waytown Hounds 1 Drimpton 6

Charmouth 2 Beaminster 3

DIVISION THREE

Farewell Utd 1 Chard United 2

Wimborne 1 Chard United 2

Lyme Skittles

LADIES	P	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	14	27	19
Smashers	14	19	12
Rollercoasters	14	15	16
Hot Gossips	14	15	13
Wild Pins	14	14	13
La Crème	14	10	16
Just us	14	8	13
Generations	14	4	10

MENS DIV ONE	P	Pts	BL
Marksmen	15	20	21
No Hopers	15	20	15
Anthill Mob	15	19	18
Young Guns	15	17	14
Skippy's Six	15	14	14
Tornadoes	15	14	14
Clueless	15	13	9
Roadrunners	15	10	12
Flyers	15	9	13

MENS DIV TWO	P	Pts	BL
Roudon Rebels	15	20	23
Trappers	15	20	7
Miscellaneous	15	18	21
Wreckers	15	18	20
President's Men	15	18	18
Aleystwits	15	14	8
Skittle Me Timbers	14	12	9
Shakers	13	8	10
British Legion	15	2	12

Results still to be added;
British Legion v Shakers
(08/04/15), Skittle Me Timbers v Shakers (04/03/15) - game to be rearranged by committee.

Upcoming Cup fixtures;
Monday, April 27th

Dave Smith Mixed Pairs -
SHIP INN - (M.Williams); T Holmes & T Banfield, C Prosser & G Prosser, Stamp & J Stamp, J Wyatt & R Wyatt, L Taylor & M Williams, D Rickard & J Rickard, T Forsey & K Trott.

ROCK POINT - (R.Parsons); A Atkinson & N Atkinson, E Bearpark & N Bearpark, R Parsons & G Parsons, S Rickard & M Bearpark, J White & L Dare, D Heath & R Bevis, A Cross & A Rattenbury.

Wednesday, April 29th
Division One Nomination
SHIP INN
Young Guns v Flyers.

Cornish Cup
Marksmen , No Hopers
(at the Rock Point), Anthill Mob v Skippy's Six
(at The George).

Division Two
Cawston Cup Final
THE PILOT BOAT
Wreckers v Rousdon Rebels.

Friday, May 1st
Bob Sweetland Cup
Skippy's Six v Marksmen
Flyers v Tornadoes
Young Guns v Anthill Mob
Wreckers v No Hopers.

Wednesday 6th May
Division Two
Curtis Nomination
Cup Final
THE PILOT BOAT
Wreckers v Trappers.

Division One
George Nomination
THE GEORGE
Roadrunners v Marksmen.

League
Skittle Me Timbers v Shakers.

Friday, May 8th
Division One
George Nomination
THE GEORGE
Flyers or Young Guns v Skippy's Six or No Hopers.

Monday, May 11th
WOOTTON CLUB
Dave Smith Mixed Pairs
Final.

Swimming round-up

Success for Barracudas at Wells Meet

BRIDPORT Barracudas competed against eighteen clubs from the South West and Wales at The City of Wells Open Meet held at Millfield recently.

The 19 swimmers, many of whom were competing in a 50 metre pool for the first time, all stepped up to the challenge with an amazing 32 medals and 38 PB's between them over the two days of competition.

Henry Wyrill gained another regional qualification time for his 200 Breast and took three gold (200 Breast, 100 Free, 50 Back), a silver (100 Back) and three bronze (200 Free, 400 Free, 50 Breast) medals.

Nathan Moorey gained another regional consideration time for his 200 Fly and took two gold medals (50 Fly, 50 Free), a silver (200 Fly) and a bronze (50 Back), whilst Will St Barbe-Baker gained his first regional consideration time for his 50 Free and took two bronze medals (50 Free and 50 Breast).

Georgina Mackey picked up a bronze medal for her 200 Breast whilst Harry Stewart knocked 53 seconds off his 400 Free in taking silver. He also took two bronze medals for 50 Breast and 50 Free.



◆ SWIMMING SUCCESS: Some of the Bridport Barracudas who took part in the City of Wells Open Meet

Others to produce PB's were Jess St Barbe-Baker (over 20 seconds 200 Free),

Toby Farrington (9 seconds 200 Free), Charlotte Hussey (9 seconds 100 Back), and over 23 seconds 200 Breast), Alex Moorey (over 12 seconds 400 Free), and Henry Wyrill (13 seconds 200 Breast).

Dan Elliott took gold in his 400 IM, silver 100 Back, and bronze in 200 Breast, whilst Craig Horton won silver in 50 Breast and bronze 100 Breast, and Tom Cooper silver 200 and 100 Back and 400 IM.

The other swimmers competing were Sam Dunford, Thomas Macdonald, Otto Harvey-Tkachuk, Seb Harvey-Tkachuk, Chloe Burns, Caitlin Sloman and Adam Elliott.

friendly taste of competitive swimming which will spur them on to achieving more.

Congratulations and well done to all those taking part: Simon Davis, Ben Webb, Will Hawkins, Oli Bright, Louis Whittome, Jevan Hampton Rumbold,

Jimmy Brett, Oliver Collins, Joe Swan, Lyndon Smith, Sam Platten, Joe Shrubbs, Louis Rood, Jack Morgan, Jamie Porter, Megan Herbert, Posy Dohle, Phoebe Clark, Mia Huntley, Flo McConnell, Jess Fowler, Holly Bigger, Helen Underwood, Charlotte Young, Freya Rex, Abbie Herbert, Emilia Smith, Leonie Housham, Maddie Vevers.

Nine other swimmers from the club recently competed at the Bournemouth Open Meet chasing best times for regional qualification.

Fifteen year old Lewis Pearson gained three regional qualification times in 100 and 200m freestyle and 50m butterfly, and had a successful weekend, taking a total of five medals: gold in 100m freestyle and 200m backstroke, silver in 200m freestyle and 50m breaststroke and bronze in 50m butterfly. Melissa Hanson, 17 also won a bronze in 200m freestyle.

Other swimmers taking part were: Grace Lambert 9, Millie Downes 11, Harriet Copeman 11, Imogen Waterhouse 12, Oliver Bright 12, Paul Harrison 16, Mollie Simpson 16.

The club are always looking for new members interested in competitive swimming particularly age 7 upwards.

Anyone interested in joining the Club can go along for a free trial by contacting them via their web-site www.chardswimming.org.uk.



◆ REGIONAL QUALIFIERS: Abi Greenslade (11) Jimmy Brett (11), and Leo Kindred (14), all achieved their first ever regional qualifying times which won them the March Swimmer-of-the-Month awards.

Rallying

Mechanical failure sees rally duo withdraw from championships

LOCAL rallying duo Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding have retired from this year's BRDTA Championships following their failure to complete the third of the nine stages in this year's event.

Having had to retire from the Wyedean Rally, the first of the season with engine failure, they had to miss the Malcolm Wilson event as the car was not ready, but had hoped to get back into the competition at the Somerset Stages which took place last Saturday.

However they developed an electrical misfire during Stage 1; the run up the notorious Porlock Hill; which coupled with a tyre problem on Stage 3, came back to haunt them and they retired following further problems getting to the start of the next stage forcing them to withdraw.

Co-driver Scadding from Bridport told *View Sport*: "We developed an electrical misfire during Stage 1 so we didn't do as well as we wanted; times at Porlock should be under four minutes to stand any chance.

"We suspected a faulty rev limiter so we disconnected



◆ BAD DAY AHEAD: Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding before they were forced to retire
Photo: paulmitchellphotography@gmail.com

it for the second run but it didn't make any difference; we just broke the four minute barrier; so we decided that we might still have a chance and continued."

Stage 3 Knowle saw us in the forest where we were flying. The misfire wasn't so prominent as it's not revving flat out all the time, but about a mile from the end we took a left hand hairpin and as we slid around the tyre popped off the rear offside rim which slowed us up at the last section."

Having completed the section they had to change the wheel but on the way to the start of Stage 4 the car cut out completely at traffic lights, and with only eight minutes to get to the start some 14 miles away they were forced to retire as they would have been disqualified for arriving too late.

With only six stages left, the pair have withdrawn from the championship although they may take part in the Nicky Grist stage on July 11th. Their next event will be a new rally in the forest at Bovington on May 23rd.

Last week we failed to give credit to Paul Mitchell of paulmitchellphotography@gmail.com who attends most of the BRDTA events and has been supplying us with photos of Rex and Adrian.

Golf

Buxton makes lands first win

IN THE three-ball, better-ball event, club captain Roger Seed was joined by Jon Ebdon and Geoff Pon-trefrat to win with 80 points. writes Richard Jackman

In 2nd were Malcolm Wilson, Geoff Moss & Jim Allan with 77 from Craig McGown, Dave Riches Maurice de Pasqua on 75.

The seniors' stableford saw Danny Hopkins, Roger Turner and Geoff Marshall finish 1, 2 & 3 with 39, 38 and 37 points respectively in Division One, while in Division Two David Hickman swept all before him with a dominant 42 points from Bob Shepherd and Peter Williams both on 35.

The midweek stableford saw a new winner as Stephen Buxton notched up 37 points, just ahead of Jon Ebdon, on countback from David Lyon, on 36 points

The Ladies stableford and MacMillan Spoon saw some good scores posted with Lila Lambert winning with an impressive 39 points from Kate Helm 38 and Marlotte Howard 37 in 3rd place

In the Junior Medal Ben Prosser's net 68 made him the winner by two shots ahead of Dominic Beardwood who in turn beat Henry Davy on 71.

Solid start for Sophie

SOPHIE Keech made a solid start in her first English competition of the season in the Hampshire Rose Cup.

Playing at the Northants Golf Club on the final day of the US Masters where this year's runner-up Justin Rose was once a junior, she set off in sunny but very windy conditions to post a first round three over par which put her 5th

of the 66 competitors. With her caddie Dave Morgan a confident Keech battled the wind in the afternoon making many positive pars and four birdies to shoot one under par, to finish with a final score of +2 over the 36 holes tying second with Inci Memet but third on countback, one shot behind winner Alice Hewson.



◆ Sophie Keech

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday April 27th:
Ladies Pairs - Final
Tuesday, April 28th
BRIDPORT FC: J Brooks & S Luter; S Tompkins & J Parsons; S Newman & G Legg; J Symes & K Tuck.

Mens Pairs - Final
Wednesday, April 29th
BRADPOLE CLUB: A Cauldwell & S Pitcher; D Cowburn & G Hyett; L Dare & C Barnes; C Willcox & N Willcox.

Motor Sport

Starters orders at Wiscombe Park

TWO days of action kicks off the new season at the Woolbridge Motor Club organised Wiscombe Park speed hill climb this weekend (25th/26th).

There are a number of contenders for the outright win with competition coming from the top three single-seater racing car classes in cars with engines ranging from 1600cc through to 3000cc.

It is usually expected that the FTD will come from the single-seater racing car classes and in the 1100cc to 1600cc Racing Car division Andrew Short will debut his new mount, an OMS PR, whilst Kevin Frost will be another with a new car, a KMD 004, in the 1600 cc to 2000 cc racing car category.

The mainland drivers will be very aware of the challenge from the Channel Island visitor Jason Mourant who will be behind the wheel of his 3.2 litre OMS 25.

But one can never discount sports car ace Rod Thorne from Charmminster, who along with wife Hayley, will campaign the familiar five litre Rover V8 powered Pilbeam MP43 sports racer.

The Road-Going Series Production classes will see action across four capacity divisions with the 1800 cc - 2600 cc division with Bridport drivers fighting for glory. Alfa Romeo Giulia driver Laurence Alexander will be joined by the Renault Clio 172 pairing of Andrew Young and Robert Frost.

A change in the class structure of the Association of South West Motor Club's championship sees Weymouth father and son duo Graham and Geoff Blake now competing in the Modified Specialist Production Car category with their Westfield SEi which will give Geoff the opportunity to set the benchmark time for the class.

A full programme is spread across the two days and sees a variety of machinery in action including a class for Minis and Westfield cars.

Gates open at 10am each day, both meetings are scheduled to be completed by 5.30pm.

Admission: Adults £8 each. Accompanied children under 14 years of age free. Car Parking is also free.

Quality catering and licensed bar is also available.

WISCOMBE Park is situated north of Blackberry Camp and will be signposted from Honiton and on the A3052.

For more Wiscombe information go to www.wiscombepark.co.uk.

Bees news

Shepton shut out - Bees goal famine continues

Shepton Mallet 2 Bridport 0 Toolstation Premier - att: 86

ONCE again Bridport apparent lack of confidence in front of goal was exposed as they went down 2-0 at Shepton Mallet in a game they dominated for long periods of the game.

For the fourth time in seven games the Bees have failed to find the net, something they had no problem doing prior to Christmas when they were almost scoring for fun.

Although they netted three at Street and five against bottom side Bishop Sutton recently, the end of the season next Saturday would appear to come as a relief to them.

Manager Trevor Senior is still puzzled how a side so rampant and confident has found life difficult over the second half of the season with only three wins and three draws from their 16 games this year.

"We played better than at Willand midweek where we were not quite so good in the last half hour."

"Against Shepton I thought we played very well to be fair, and dominated the game for long spells, but once again our Achilles' heel let us down and we conceded two goals."

"They like to play out from the back so first half playing up the slope and with the wind we set-up 4-3-3 and pressed them from the front which caused them quite a few problems."

"As a result we got some players forward in wide positions and some decent crosses in the box."

"Unfortunately as we have been saying for most of the season, we needed to get the first goal, and we haven't done that too often this season."

However, both Tom Richardson and Jamie Symes, whose first touches are usually quite good, appeared to dwell on opportunities and were crowded out; Richardson looking to control the ball instead of hitting Shane Evans' di-

agonal pass first time, and Symes doing likewise from a good position.

The hosts took the lead on 33 minutes with virtually their first serious attempt when a good three man passing movement ended with Tyson Pollard firing under keeper Ashley Weeks.

Just before the break Matt Condliffe beat two players down the right but his shot was blocked by a defender.

Shepton increased their lead two minutes after the break when Pollard turned provider with a cross that Townsley lashed first time past Weeks.

From then on it was almost one-way traffic with Bridport pressing for a breakthrough.

Warren Byerley almost pulled a goal back after Matt Morley had got down the wing and crossed to the near post, and although the striker got his chest on the ball but could not force it over the line.

In the last ten minutes the ball just wouldn't drop quick enough for Adam Symes to get in a strike inside the six yard box,

Then the Bees had a big shout for a penalty when another melee saw a home defender fell Adam Symes with a two-footed tackle that left the midfielder with a gash on his shin, but the referee waved play on.

"I can't fault any of the players to be fair, they all played really well again, but now we need to see the season over and regroup," said Senior

Bridport conclude their fixtures next Saturday with a trip to Bradford Town.

Woe at Willand

Willand Rovers 4 Bridport 0 Toolstation Premier - att: 56

BRIDPORT manager Trevor Senior was disappointed that his side didn't bring anything back from their trip to Devon last Wednesday.

The former Reading striker felt that his team more than matched their hosts, particularly in the first half, but three errors once again proved their undoing.

"We played really well in the first half particularly and had a few chances to have scored ourselves, and whilst the score suggests otherwise, Ashley Weeks has done nothing wrong and we defended quite well - but unfortunately we made errors which led to three of their goals"

On a difficult hard, end of season bumpy pitch, Bridport started well, but fell behind when Dan Wise was robbed in midfield and Shane Evans conceded a penalty as Willand broke through. The hosts also hit the crossbar in the first half.

However, the Bees should have gone in at the interval at least level, but Tom Richardson struck an upright with a header that he might have done better with, before Matt Morley was put through one-on-one but the keeper made a good save.

Bridport were the better side after the break, but were stunned by a second goal scored against the run of play.

They kept going despite the disappointment, and Dan Peart finished a good run with a shot just the wrong side of the post, whilst Jamie Symes; Senior's man of the match; had a shot cleared off the line.

However it was not to be and Willand scored twice more before the end for what looked, but wasn't, a comprehensive win.

Bridport fans will have the chance to see Willand Rovers in action once more this season when they meet Barnstaple Town in the final of the Les Phillips Cup which the Bees will be hosting at St Mary's Field on Sunday, May 10th (KO 3pm).

WITH STUART BROOM

Bowls

Glory for Ladies

BRIDPORT ladies won the annual end of season friendly against the men 122-104 overall, to pick up the Cockerell Trophy.

Sylvia Fletcher, Mary Marsh & Annie Legg were the top trio. They stormed into an 18-0 lead against Mike Parsons, Robin Pither & Brian Conisbee, finally winning 22-8.

Peter Sandall, Mel Hargett & Mike Fletcher were 10-7 up over Sandra Hargett, Ann Parkins & Margaret Pestelle, but were left shell shocked as the Pestelle trio finished 1,2,6,4,3,1 to win 23-10.

There were also wins for Lyn Sandall, Wendy Syms & Millie Meech against Gerry Moss, Mike Higman & Max Dare 16-5, and Lyn Craddock, Joan Griffiths & Sue Walsh 16-7 over Brian Baker, Max Dare & Phil Hedges, whilst a 5,2 finish by Erica Sarson, Joan Higman & Jenny Harding, gave them a 13-10 win over Mike Craddock, Bernard Waterman & Peter Hunt.

Weymouth hit back and Josh Tennant struck the crossbar before Aston Butcher headed home following poor defensive work from the Bees following a free kick.

Weymouth looked for the equaliser but it was Bridport that sealed the points five minutes from time when following Gary Bulman's free-kick that clipped the woodwork, Dan Baggs was on hand to head home Gale's cross.

Mike Craddock, Peter Hunt & Mel Griffiths finished 2,2,2 to beat Maureen Hodder, Liz Walker & Margaret Clapp 19-12, with Brian Pratt, Brian Walsh & Keith Jenkins also successful for the men, finishing 1,2 to beat Beryl Stork, Rosie Wilton & Pat Cornick 12-9.

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There was some success for the men, none more so that from Geoff Hansen, Martin Wilton & Ivor Parker who put up a great fight as they came from 0-8 down to beat Barbara Jenkins, Thelma Pratt & Janet Tattershall 33-11.

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◆ READY FOR ACTION: Lyme's trio of gigs.

Gig racing

Lyme Ladies fourth in Super Vets Championships

LYME Regis Gig Club competed in the Super Vets Championship at Appledore last weekend ahead of the World Championships in the Scilly Isles next month.

The ladies crew reached the final and finished fourth, behind Falmouth, Ilfracombe and Weymouth; an excellent result against a very high standard of competition.

The men's crew narrowly missed out on a semi-final place.

Meanwhile, all three competing gigs; Rebel, Black Ven and Tempest; have arrived in the Scilly Isles ahead of the World Championships which take place between May 2nd and 4th.

All the crews are training hard for what is the highlight of the gig racing calendar.

Bridport rugby

Under 12s complete season undefeated

his increasing flare of natural ability.

Bridport U11 fare well against the bigger clubs

THE Blues' Under 11s took on WIMBORNE; one of Dorset's strongest teams; and BATH, possibly one of the top five junior teams in Britain, in a four-team triangular tournament.

Bridport retaliated and a clever kick through by Sam Smith saw Finlay Shoemark gather the ball to run 20 metres for the second try.

This was added to late in the second half also by Shoemark, running the outside shoulder to score in the corner and converting his own try.

Special mention to Man-of-the-Match Sam Smith for his assists in the tries and

Twice Bridport attacked downhill but failed to release the ball to players in a scoring position, and then the anguish in the last moments.

William Smith broke through the Wimborne defence and raced for the line with support outside him. One pass and a certain winning try beckoned, but the pass didn't come, he was hauled down, and the whistle blew on a well-deserved draw.

The hard graft by Thomas Craven earned him the man of the match award.

Against Bath it was a very different story. Their backs continually stretched Bridport across the pitch.

At four tries down, the old malaise crept in of waving an arm instead of tackling, and failing to tackle the opponent

before he picked up speed.

One consolation try by Bridport was the reply to nine by Bath, the lesson that backs running straight, score tries.

The final game against a further Wimborne eleven gave Bridport a chance to redeem themselves, and they did.

Planned moves were executed; the scissors resulting in a superb try by Toby Gale; and the return to tackling led to further tries by Found and Jack Handford, giving the Blues a final victory of 5-0.

◆ Bridport RFC will be holding its AGM on Thursday, May 21st at 7pm in the clubhouse.

All members are invited for the nomination and election of officers.

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LYME REGIS FC

v AXMINSTER TOWN RES

D&E DIVISION THREE

Tonight (Wednesday)

6.30pm ko at The Davey Fort

*Come and enjoy a
good old fashioned
local derby at the Fort*

INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Old foes stand between Lyme and medals

BEN Whittington's 50th goal in Lyme Regis colours helped the Seasiders set up the perfect scenario of needing a point from tomorrow night's much-anticipated visit by old foes Axminster Town Reserves.

Whittington broke the deadlock just before the hour in Saturday's match at midtable Tedburn St Mary before Mark Bailey expertly curled home the team's 100th league goal of the season seal a 2-0 win.

The Seasiders complete what has been a fine first season in the Devon league with the visit of the Tigers tomorrow.

The 'away' game has been switched to the Davey Fort as Axminster's state-of-the-art new ground 'Tiger Way' is still yet to be completed and is now more than a year behind schedule.

Despite rivals Exmouth Town Reserves only being two points behind, also with one game to play, Lyme's vastly superior goal difference (+77 to +50) means a point at the Fort tomorrow will be sufficient to secure the runners-up medals.

Back in the Perry Street League UPLYME RE-

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SERVES' scheduled trip to Wadham School to face Crewkerne Rangers Reserves was called off with the hosts unable to field a side. The match has been rearranged for next Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Uplyme first team bring the curtain down on the local football season for the region's clubs when they travel to Hinton to take on Crewkerne Town reserves next Saturday.

Charmouth wound up their season last week but are continuing the search for a new manager for next season, "We hope to make an announcement next month," said outgoing player-manager and committee member Paul Grinter.

◆ Lyme Regis U12 came from behind to beat Millwey Rise 6-1 on Sunday and book a place in the East Devon League Cup Final.

Connor Tate (2), Brooklyn Wilkins (2), Benedict Ward and Ethan Matthews scored for the young Seasiders who will face Avishayes in the

final (date, venue to be confirmed).

Gilly calls it a day

UPLYME Football club have begun the hunt for a new manager after Steve Gillan announced on Monday that he would be standing down after Saturday's final game of the season.

Gillan succeeded Rob Coombe back in August and has overseen 23 games.

These have yielded nine wins including 12-0 and 13-0 thumpings of struggling Ilminster Town A.

In a statement on the club's facebook page Gillan said: "I'm stepping back and spending time with my kids at the weekend. I need to focus on my job a little more, as this role is a wonderful escape, but I have a proper job that pays the mortgage!"

UPFC chairman Andy Cleere said: "We'd like to thank Steve for his time and dedication. The young first team squad has developed in his year in charge, we will certainly miss his enthusiasm."



◆ **QUEUEING UP:** Lyme Regis seem certain to score in Saturday's trip to Tedburn St Mary. But Dec Ellis (7) heads wide with support from Julien Simier (14), Dom Rowe (8) and Kieren White (5) - the Seasiders went on to win 2-0.
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